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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 13 Wednesday, January 8, 1986 'Voice of the Highlands' 16 pages 40 cents

Fire ruins apartment, families left homeless

Fire ripped through an apartment building in Kinmount Saturday afternoon, leaving four families homeless and destroying all their possessions.

None of the families was home at the time of the blaze, which was raging out of control by the time it was noticed. Sommerville Township fire chief Reg McCluney said three calls came into the firehall at about 2:45 p.m. Saturday. One of the callers was Earl Hartin, whose home on Highway 503 near the Kinmount Legion, looks out on the two storey, red brick apartment building. Smoke and flames were pouring out of the upper windows on the northeast end of the building when Hartin noticed them, McCluney said.

Once on the scene, McCluney quickly called in reinforcements from the Baddow and Burnt River firehalls. Galway/Cavendish volunteer firemen also responded to McCluney's call, and within minutes, more than 30 firefighters were battling the blaze.

The Burnt River and Baddow units ran hoses from the nearby river to supply pumper units, while the Kinmount unit used its own water supply in a futile attempt to quell the flames.

Heat from the blaze was so intense that the front window of the Hartin home was shattered, and siding was scorched. A telephone pole across the road from the burning apartment building also caught fire.

Firemen turned hoses on other nearby buildings to keep them from bursting into flames.

Three hours after the blaze was first noticed, the roof and floors of the apartment building had collapsed, and only portions of the walls remained standing, caked in ice from the tons of water that were poured on the flames.

Firefighters were called back to the scene twice on Sunday as further fires flared up in the rubble. The charred remains of floors and interior walls continued to smoulder on Monday, enveloping the skeleton of the building in acrid smoke.

The only casualties of the blaze were three kittens and a hampster owned by some of the children who

Please turn to Page 3

The burnt out shell of a four unit apartment building in Kinmount bears mute witness to the destructive power of a fire which swept through the structure on Saturday afternoon. More than 30 firefighters battled the blaze. None of the building's occupants was home when the fire broke out, and no one was injured. Community based relief efforts are now underway for the homeless families.

Brampton woman dies from cottage fire burns

A Brampton woman died in Wellesley Hospital last Tuesday of burns she suffered in a cottage fire at Long Lake east of Haliburton earlier that day.

Gloria Martins, 24, sustained second degree burns over more than 90 percent of her body when she fell during an early morning escape from the blazing cottage.

Martins and a friend, Michael Scott Tibbitts, age 23, also of Brampton, arrived at the cottage in Dudley Township at about mignight December 30. After sitting by a fire built in a Franklin stove until 1:30 a.m., the two retired to a back bedroom. Sometime later, they awoke to find flames entering the bedroom across the ceiling and through the door. As they raced through the flames toward the back door, Martins fell and Tibbitts had to pull her the rest of the way.

Tibbitts is reported to have helped Martins reach a nearby cottage where he cared for her until daybreak. Although himself suffering from burns, Tibbitts staggered more than a mile through deep snow to seek help. Cottager Gerry Gold of Toronto and two friends returned with Tibbitts by snowmobile to assist Martins, who was in shock but mentally alert.

Ambulance attendants and volunteer firemen had to carry Martins almost 1200 feet along a snow clogged road to reach emergency vehicles.

She was taken to Haliburton Hospital, and later flown to Wellesley Hospital by helicopter ambulance.

Tibbitts was less seriously burned, and is recovering.

Minden OPP constable Bill Clendenning and a member of the Ontario Fire Marshall's staff are investigating the fatality.

Doctor recovering after chest pains

Dr. Harry Good of Haliburton is recuperating in Peterborough Civic Hospital after suffering chest pains last Friday morning.

'Doc', as he is affectionately known to many local citizens, said in a telephone interview Tuesday morning that the incident apparently caused no damage to his heart.

He was scheduled to undergo further testing on Tuesday, and the results will determine how soon he will be back to work.

He said he expects to return to Haliburton on Wednesday.

Area skiers enjoy a banner year

Cross country and downhill ski enthusiasts are enjoying a banner year for hitting the trails or slopes since fresh snow has been blanketing the area almost every day.

"We're way ahead of last year," says Ian Douglas, site supervisor of the Nordic Ski Trails. Exact figures on the number of memberships sold is not known, but Douglas says that there are definitely more people out using the trails. Already three of the lodges have needed more day passes.

"It's been one of the best years for anyone in the business," adds Bob Bishop, owner of Sir Sam's ski area. Snow conditions have been excellent, the best in several years, and downhill enthusiasts are revelling in it.

While Sir Sam's patrons have welcomed the almost daily falls of fresh snow, the Nordic Ski Association is having difficulties keeping all of the new trails groomed. Three trails have been added since last year and there have been some maintenance problems with the equipment.

"We need more equipment in the worst way," says Douglas. They have more trails to groom with the same amount of equipment they had last year but he is certain things

Please turn to Page 3

Steve and Val Lougheed with Jesse, Caleb, and some of their 32 Huskies

Sled dog racing a passion

Steve and Val Lougheed can 'mush' with the best

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Val and Steve Lougheed's recipe for success is as follows: Take 22 pounds of meat combined with 15 pounds of dry food and feed it to 32 hungry dogs each day or after they have been put through two or three hours of training at least four times a week. Also, spend at least an hour a day cleaning out the pens and yard to ensure the dogs stay clean and comfortable.

Obviously, the Lougheeds are not just ordinary dog owners, and 32 Siberian and Alaskan Huskies are not quite the average number of household pets. But these are dogs who love to run and the Lougheeds are people who love to race so the situation suits everyone just fine.

Several years ago, the Lougheeds spent one year living in Whitehorse, Yukon. There dog sled racing was a favourite sport as well as a necessity for crossing the endless miles of snow and ice. It was too cold for them to stand out watching the races but their interest was sparked.

When they moved back down south in 1977 they decided to buy a Husky to try their hand at racing. When one dog was not enough they would borrow two more from a friend but soon even three dogs were not enough. They had both developed a passion for racing so they had to buy a team of three for each.

"You become more compeititve as time goes on," says Steve. Since the prices for good racing dogs can reach four to five thousand dollars, they also decided to start breeding the dogs themselves.

Chained or penned outside their old Gelert home (the Lougheeds have just moved down the road but have yet to move all the dogs), the Huskies start barking as soon as you enter the yard. Pacing back and forth they seem eager for some attention and on closer inspection, are more friendly than they first appear.

They also are a lot smaller. The Huskies are about the size of a Labrador but have no extra fat to carry. The ice-blue colouring of their eyes is their most striking feature and while some have the matching grey coat, others are black or cream.

The Lougheeds can tell which dog is which and know every one by name. All the dogs from the same litter have similar names - after movie stars, or types of trees, or varieties of apples.

"When you raise them from puppies you really get to know them right down to their toenails," says Val. And it is important for the driver to know their personalities as well, for during a race he or she has to know what to expect from the dog and when it needs a little ego boost.

Whether it is the flick of the tail, or how they hold their ears, the signs of a dog's mood must be read by a driver. Sometimes the animals lose their confidence and must be reassured either during the race or after.

"They know they're responsible and if you have someone yelling at you for half an hour then you'd feel stressful too," says Steve. Some of the dogs are very tough, he says, and require little feedback while others are shy and need to be encouraged.

Please turn to Page 3

NEWS

Self-concept vital to children

Discipline plays key role in making children responsible

Submitted by
H.D. ROBINSON
Curriculum Co-ordinator
Haliburton County Board
of Education

This week's article on developing self-concept in children, is written by Georgeina Boyle, a teacher of special education at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. Mrs. Boyle has directed her training and career as a teacher towards helping those students with learning problems.

How a child feels about himself - his self-concept - affects how he lives his life. He needs to feel lovable, worthwhile, respected and competent. When he believes in himself he will relate better with others.

Feeling loved is the basis of his self-esteem. Each child needs to be cherished for his uniqueness. Children need their parents to make time for them - to read, play and above all to listen attentively. Demonstrations of affection, no matter what the age, as well as emotional support are important.

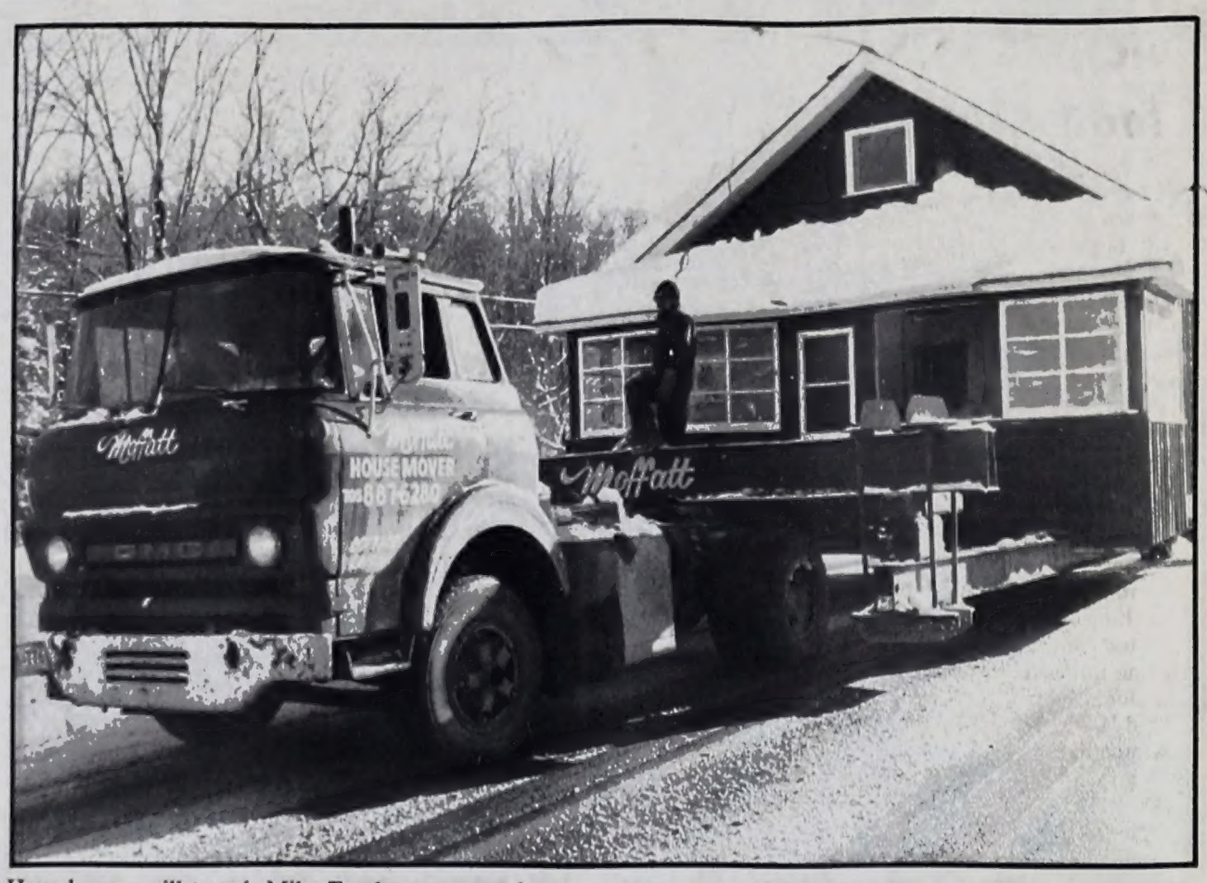
It is important to allow a child to express his feelings - negative as well as positive. Only when he is allowed to express his negative feelings, do positive feelings take their place. If anger and hostility are not allowed out, then love and affection cannot get in. If we teach him to repress anger and fear, we may unwittingly teach him to repress positive feelings of love and affection as well. We must demonstrate that we truly understand how he feels by putting his feelings into our own words and then reflecting them back to him. Rather than him out of his feelings, we need to simply acknowledge that we understand.

As parents we must be careful not to make our children dependent by overprotecting them. Each child must learn how to cope with problems, frustrations and disappointments. Those who have conquered problems are more secure in their self-worth. We must encourage them and give them the tools with which to overcome obstacles. Emphasize each child's strengths and don't let him become overly self-critical. A healthy identity comes with recognizing one's own strengths and interests. In preparing for independency, encourage each child to carry a level of responsibility which is age-appropriate and thus gradually transfer freedom and responsibility to him. He needs to learn to make decisions and exercise self-discipline. Good parenting demands letting go!

An undisciplined child often feels that he doesn't belong. When disciplining our children we need to be consistent and demand accountability and responsibility. "Say what you mean, mean what you say and do what you said you would do." Be consistent and don't say anthing that you don't intend to enforce. Belittling statements chip away at their self-concept. Threats make them feel uneasy about themselves. The use of bribes teaches them to manipulate. We need to encourage internal rewards and self-satisfaction. Pampering, over-indulging and overprotecting doesn't allow for independence and self-regulating and may cause them to feel incapable. The use of guilt-inducing methods of discipline (scoldings, ridiculing, name calling, etc.) undermines their self-concept and they gradually learn to "tune out". In order to get rid of negative acts, we must first get rid of negative feelings.

Adolescence is a difficult time for a child who is searching for his identity and self-respect. It is often a time of fluctuating emotions and personality changes and an age of confusion and inferiority. By explaining to your child that these physical, emotional and social changes are predictable and all part of becoming independent, he can better deal with this phase of his life. During this time he requires affection and understanding and the need to be treated with respect and dignity.

Negative self-attitude can be changed by providing a nurturing climate of acceptance and experiences with success. Be completely accepting of your child as he is. Help him to fully experience all moods - good and uncomfortable. Admit your own mistakes. Encourage his reponsibility and ability to take care of himself. It is never too late to boost your child's self-esteem.



Have house, will travel. Mike Tamburano must have decided that if you can't take the land to the house, you might as well take the house to the land. Highway 118 was backed up Monday as police escorted this house from just outside of Haliburton to North Shore Road.

Extra billing is banned

Health Minister Murray Elston has introduced legislation that will completely ban extra-billing for physicians' services, dentistry services performed in hospitals, and all insured optometry services in Ontario. The Health Care Accessibility Act will also regulate the amounts that physicians can charge for services insured under the Ontario Health Insurance Act.

Under the legislation, physicians may continue to opt in or opt out of OHIP. Those who opt out and bill their patients directly will not be permitted to charge more than OHIP rates. Their patients will, in turn, be reimbursed by OHIP. Those who opt in will bill the plan directly, as is now the normal practice for most Ontario physicians.

Under the proposed legislation, physicians who charge fees higher than OHIP rates could be liable for fines of up to $10,000.

Elston said the government has spent considerable time and effort in reviewing the extra-billing issue, how it is practised in Ontario, and its impact on the health care system.

Chamber now offers group insurance plan

The Chamber of Commerce has approved joining the Chambers of Commerce Group Insurance Plan. This national group benefit plan is made available solely through Chambers of Commerce in different communities and is available only to Chamber members.

It will provide Chamber members in the Highlands with the opportunity to participate in a group benefit package with as little as one employee. It includes life insurance, disability, drug and dental benefits.

Chamber board members say the involvement with the plan is an important milestone in the development of the Chamber of Commerce in the Haliburton Highlands. It will be made available immediately for the benefit of Chamber members.

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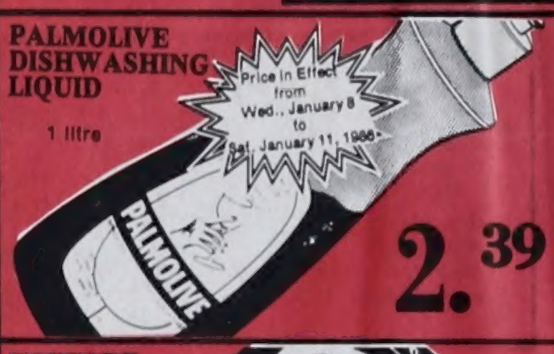

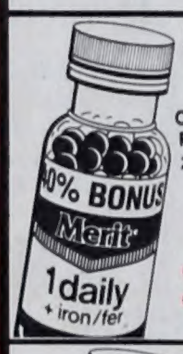

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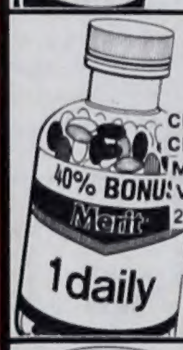

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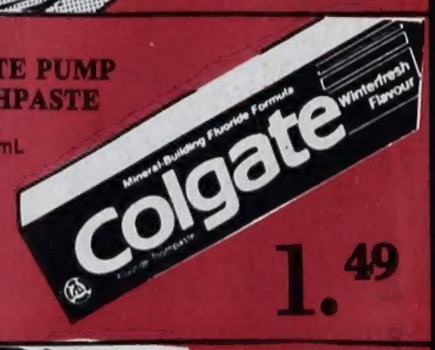

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NEWS

Community aids victims with food, clothing

from page 1

lived in the apartments. A full grown orange cat also was missing, but is thought to have escaped the flames.

Left homeless by the blaze were Mark and Karen Newman, Bruce and Joan Bowman, Susan Cowen, and a family who had just moved to the area from the Yukon and had not yet had time to unpack all their possessions.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Kinmount and area residents responded quickly to assist the families, offering food, shelter, and clothing. The Victoria County disaster fund is expected to provide some initial help to the victims.

Donations of clothing and household items continue to pour into the Kinmount community centre, and an account has been established at the Bank of Commerce to receive cash donations for the stricken families.

Smouldering ruins

The rubble of a two storey apartment building in Kinmount was still smoking on Monday, almost 48 hours after a fire raced through the structure. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Skiing is excellent

from page 1

will straighten out soon. Placing of signs on the trails is also being completed.

Part of the increase in the number of skiers has to be attributed to the amount of media coverage the local nordic trails have been receiving., Douglas says. Stories have appeared in the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail about the trails, helping to increase people's awareness of the area.

In regards to the Masters regional championships to be held January 25 and 26, 30 registration slips have come in so far but organizers are hoping for at least 40 more competitors.

Frostbite costs man hands

A 51 year old Oshawa man will lose his hands from severe frostbite he sustained near Bob Lake in Minden Township.

Police say John Michael McDonald had been snowmobiling in area on the night of December 26, and when his machine failed to start, he decided to return to his cottage along a snowmobile trail. It is reported that he either fell asleep or became unconscious for some other reason, and lay on the trail until daylight, when he was found by a neighbouring cottager.

McDonald is presently in Sunnybrook Hospital, where doctors say both his hands and several toes are to be amputated.

In an unrelated occurence, police say Minden Township resident Jack Stevenson is reported to have received medical treatment at Minden Hospital for frostbite to his hands. OPP had no other details of the incident.

Police warn not to park on area roads

Parking your vehicle on area roadways because your driveway is blocked with snow could be a very costly alternative to shovelling.

Police report that over the Christmas-New Year holiday period, there were more than two dozen reported cases of vehicles which were parked on area roadways in such a manner as to interfere with the removal of snow by plows. In each case the offending vehichle was either removed by tow truck or ticketed. In some instances, Brady Lake being an example, the vehicle owner's tow bill was as high as $60 per vehicle.

Police emphasize that it is the motorist's responsibility to ensure that his vehicle is far enough off the travelled portion of the roadway to allow snowplows in[illegible].

Snowloads approach danger

Snow loads on area cottage roofs could soon reach the danger level, particularly if the current deep freeze moderates into a January thaw with accompanying rains.

Close to three feet of dry snow now blankets bush areas, with slightly less in areas exposed to wind and sun.

Tuesday morning temperatures plunged to well below -20 Farenheit, but a moderating trend was predicted for later in the week.

Anyone who is unable to shovel snow off their roof is advised to get in touch with one of the many local individuals and contractors who can perform the work.

Area lakes still not safe for travel

Exceptionally attractive snow conditions are tempting many area residents and visitors to venture out onto local lakes, but the consequences could be disastrous. Minden OPP detachment snowmobile patrol officers report that, in their opinion, local lakes are far too slush-covered to permit snowmobile lake travel.

Over the weekend, several snowmobiles were observed mired in slush in the Kennisis Lake and Redstone Lake areas.

Police say that while ice thickness was not assessed, there is "every likelihood" that the deep snow cover has insulated the ice and prevented a solid freeze-up.

In a related matter, police note that the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act requires all operators of snowmobiles to carry proof of insurance, and if driving on a trail or roadway, proof of a driver's licence or motorized snow vehicle operator's licence. This proof must be produced upon demand from a peace officer.

The Minden detachment snowmobile patrol suggests that photocopies of the documents would be sufficient proof. Apparently snowmobilers are reluctant to carry valuables for fear of losing them.

Seawind on show at Expo

Haliburton aircraft to hang in Ontario's pavilion

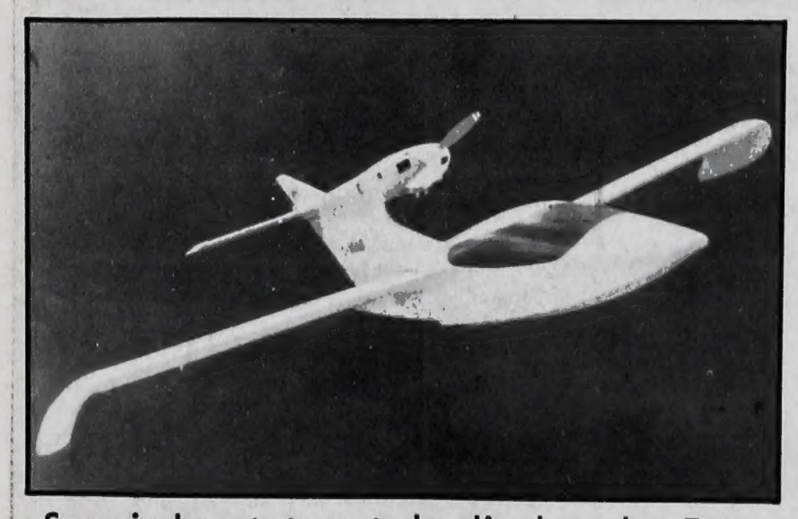
There will be a little bit of Haliburton greeting visitors to Ontario's pavilion at Expo '86 when it opens in May.

In accordance with the general theme of Transportation and Communications, the Ontario government has asked Haliburton's Seawind International to build a full-scale model of its Seawind 2000 plane to hang in its impressive pavilion in Vancouver.

"It's going to be great exposure for our aircraft and great exposure for the area," says Seawind International president Len Creelman. "There should be two million people going through the pavilion so that's marvellous."

What the visitors see will only be the non-working shell of his new prototype aircraft but the company is also constructing a working version that it hopes to enter in the Abbotsford Air Show in British Columbia from August 8 to 10.

Creelman believes provincial officials chose his plane because "it's the best looking aircraft that's come out of Canada." There will only be one other aircraft, a small ultra light and the wings from a DC 6.



Seawind prototype to be displayed at Expo

Dogs love race as much as drivers

from page 1

All the dogs love to race, the Lougheeds say. When they are unchained from their seven foot tethers, some of them will scamper to the sled, hoping to go for a run. Training them involves teaching them a 'musher's' word commands and getting them used to the traces but other than that the dogs will instictively run. Drivers may use whips for the sound but it is illegal to have one long enough to touch the dogs.

"It's better to have dogs that are happy than dogs who are on the verge of being beaten," says Steve of present training techniques. "If they really want to run, they'll run better," adds his wife.

If a dog is properly trained, its stamina is incredible, says Steve. There is a race in Alaska where a team will run more than 1,000 miles in two weeks, needing nothing more than food and time to rest. Here the races are shorter but the dogs still give it everything they've got and appear to enjoy doing it.

The Huskies are exceptional running dogs since they get along so well together and rarely fight.

"Siberians have always been bred and raised in groups," explains Steve. "They love each other and a Siberian alone is not as happy."

Even when they are tied up in the yard, they are within touching distance and often can be seen huddling together. Through time, their coats have evolved into very thick ones and in temperatures of 15 below, they will not need to go into their invidivual dog houses.

A dog's racing peak is between the ages of two and six but they can race far beyond this age.

"The older dogs you put in a team because they know what to do, and it's a lot easier for the young puppies," says Steve. The young ones are "crazy to go but they just don't know what to do."

Races are held in different classes from three dog teams to ones of unlimited number (they usually have 14 or 16 dogs in these teams). The most experienced dog will lead the pack and will respond quickly to the driver's orders. The lead dog will also know not to chase a rabbit that may appear across its path and will keep its attention focused on the trail ahead.

"They seem to sense a race," says Val. "They love it; they just absolutely love it."

The driver also has to be in good shape since not all his or her time is spent standing on the sled. Often a driver will have to run alongside the sled, a difficult feat, particularly in soft snow.

Each year the Lougheeds travel to various races held in Canada and the northern states. If a race is sanctioned by the International Dog Racing Association (ISDRA) then the driver can earn points for the championship.

In 1984, Steve did so well that he was named the Ontario eight dog champion, a distinction he worked very hard for. This year, however, he does not expect to do so well since he has so many young dogs and has not had time to train them.

"It's just like marathon training," he says. "If you don't do the proper amount of training it could hurt the dogs." Usually he likes them to train for 200 or 300 miles before he takes them in a race.

One race they won't be entering this year is one they started last year in Minden. It attracted 26 teams in the four and eight dog teams and surprisingly became the largest race in Ontario.

The idea to have a race in the area came to Val's mind when she grew tired of travelling great distances only to find the weather conditions not ideal. This weekend the weather is virtually guaranteed and even though they won't be able to race, others will enjoy the course.

One change from last year is that the race is now sanctioned by ISDRA and is bound to attract teams of a higher calibre since the drivers can now earn points. Martin Feed Mill of Elmira is sponsoring the race so the larger prize monies will also help draw a larger crowd.

Races start on Main Street in Minden at 11 a.m. Saturday and at noon on Sunday.

LET'S SEE YOU DO IT... OUTDOORS!
PARTICIPACTION

The Township of Cardiff and The Township of Monmouth

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF AND THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PARTS OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD IN FRONT OF LOT A, CONCESSION 22, TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF AND BETWEEN PART LOT 35, CONCESSION 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, That the Council of The Township of Cardiff proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, on February 6th, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. and The Township of Monmouth at its regular meeting on February 10th, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to stop up, close, convey and sell parts of the original allowance for road in front of lot A, concession 22, Township of Cardiff and between part lot 35, concession 17, Township of Monmouth and more particularly described as parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3452, Township of Monmouth and Township of Cardiff, County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated November 22, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Offices of Cardiff and Monmouth.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place abovementioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Cardiff and Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 6th day of January, 1986.

Sharon Stoughton, AMCT CMO
Township of Monmouth

Marie Varty,
Township of Cardiff

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Debbie Bates
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Crystal ball

If there were such a thing as a crystal ball in which the future could be glimpsed, few of us would have the courage to look into it. We've learned to take things as they come, buoyed up by hope and an optimistic view. And we've also learned that to some degree at least, the future is ours to shape by our own actions.

This year, particularly on the local scene, there is reason to feel good about the prospects for the next 12 months. Interest rates have fallen to manageable levels, and pent-up demand has made retail business brisk. People are spending more money on goods and services now than they did in the days of 20 percent interest just three years ago, and there are encouraging signs that the present stable economic climate will remain with us over the coming months.

Even the weather has given the year a favourable beginning. Few of us have enjoyed the almost daily task of shovelling, plowing or snowblowing of course, but three feet of snow does offer some compensations, not the least of which is the clean, white beauty of the landscape. The snow also has been a boon to local businesses that depend on winter business for a portion of their income. Cross country skiers are revelling in ideal conditions and impressive new trails, while downhill enthusiasts have seldom seen such a pleasing combination of powder snow and moderate temperatures.

All in all, 1986 is off to an excellent start and there is every reason to believe that the year will be a good one for the area. May it be so for you personally as well.

Emission cuts

The provincial government has announced new legislation designed to force some of Ontario's biggest polluters to cut back on their emissions of sulphur dioxide gas, a major cause of acid rain. Under the new regulations, announced just before Christmas, Ontario Hydro, Inco, Falconbridge and Algoma Steel in Wawa will be required to reduce their emissions of SO2 by an average of about two thirds. That sounds impressive, but it won't do much to halt acid rain. Data indicates that most of the acid fallout affecting lakes and rivers in this area come from the industrial area to the south, and much of that fallout is generated in the United States.

Still, if the program won't do much about acid rain, it will at least send a message to the United States that Ontario is prepared to take positive action on this pressing problem.

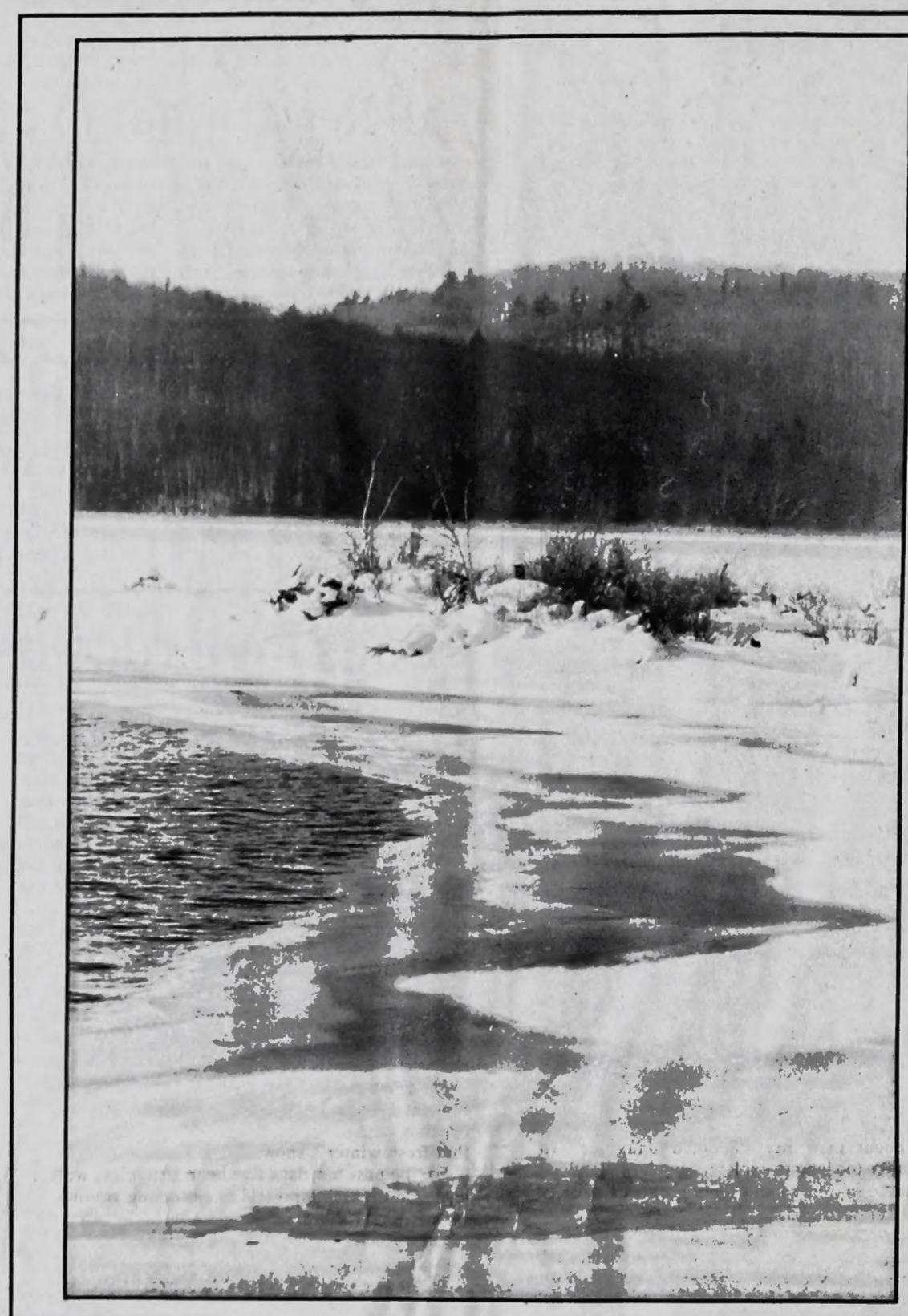
Much of the cost of the cutbacks will, of course, be borne by taxpayers, and the bills will run into the hundreds of millions. But at least the government can argue it's money well spent, and that certainly can't be said for many of the myriad other ways in which governments squander our hard-earned money.

Generosity

There's nothing quite like a fire that destroys a family's home and possessions to bring out the generosity in people. And nowhere are hearts and wallets opened more quickly, or with better effect, than in small towns.

That fact was demonstrated once again over the weekend when a fire of as yet undetermined origin swept through a two storey, four unit brick apartment building in Kinmount. The flames had hardly been quelled when a relief effort for the stricken families was underway. Accommodation was quickly found, and clothing began to pour into the community centre.

Nothing, of course, can entirely erase the shock and dismay of such a devastating fire for the families involved. But there is relief in the fact that no one was injured. And there is solace in the knowledge that the community cares about its residents, however great or small their misfortune may be.



Oblong Lake — Photo by Len Pizzey

Problem's 'solution' questioned

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

We have noted your news story "Council questions Drag Lake closure" in your December 11/85 edition and your editorial "Fishing ban draws mixed reaction."

Dysart council are to be commended for their stand on this issue which requires considerably more alternative evaluation, discussion and potential problem analysis.

It should be kept in mind that while Drag Lake is used for discussion purposes, it is the concept of closing 13 selected lakes, here and there, nine in Haliburton County, for example, that is being challenged.

A response from M.N.R. Algonquin Region on the subject states "that the information relating to angling opportunities (a measure of fishing pressure) is not available for all the lakes being considered for winter closure" also "winter fishing in heavily exploited lakes tends to target on younger, smaller fish", and "there is a deficiency of good data on the majority of lake trout lakes in the Region". A report on Drag Lake winter fishing reveals that for the years 1981-85 the winter angling pressure has ranged from 711 angling days to 1083, with a mean of 811. If this is the degree of fishing pressure that will shift to neighbouring lakes when one lake is closed, what is it in total?

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District Fishing Management Plan leaves no doubt as to the extent of the problem. "The present angler harvest of lake trout exceeds allowable harvest by more than three times." However there is nothing in their strategy or tactics, on the proposal to close selected lakes.

Main tactics to deal with the problems are in the areas of Regulatory Controls and Lake Closings.

We can identify 15 possible problems with 11 possible solutions in the regulatory controls area and 10 alternatives in the lake closing area to be evaluated.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters in their draft "Proposal on the management of Lake Trout in Ontario" present 21 specific proposals to improve the management of lake trout. There could be more.

Algonquin Park which is subject to a different management regime than the lakes in the remainder of the Region (no winter fishing) "are generally not subjected to the same exploitation stresses. As a result the lake trout fisheries in Algonquin Park tend to be of consistently higher quality than those in the rest of the Region."

In addition to which Fishing Division 29 (Lennox, Addington, and Frontenac North) and Fishing Division 6 (Victoria and Peterborough) are closed to winter fishing and Fishing Division 9 (Renfrew County) was only open for two weeks in February/85.

One might conclude from the above that if lake closures are the only viable alternative to saving the lake trout, then close the whole Region to winter fishing, not just 13 lakes.

Whatever alternative is agreed upon and implemented, there is the matter of monitoring the results and the impacts. There is no evidence that this has been addressed.

We agree the lake trout are in trouble and in need of protection, we agree it is a complex, difficult problem, we do not agree that closing 13 selected lakes will accomplish much if anything, except create more problems.

As expressed in the conclusion of your news story, it's time to "Bite The Bullet".

Yours very truly,
J.G. Strickland, President
Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association Incorporated

Pharmacists do counsel

To The Editor:

The following letter was written in response to the "Consumer Watch" column of the Toronto Star of December 24. The article, by Judy Nyman, stated that the majority of people feel that there is no counselling offered by pharmacists.

Dear Ms. Nyman:

I am writing with regard to your column which appeared in the December 24 edition of the Toronto Star.

My husband and I are pharmacists managing a pharmacy in a tourist area of Ontario. The dispensary is a busy one, but during the summer months, it is a hectic place for both customers and staff. With the arrival of the summer visitors, we are constantly asked for advice pertaining to health-related situations. Because the doctors here are also very busy, the public turns to us when the problem seems not to warrant waiting for a doctor's opinion. We see insect bites,

Please turn to Page 8

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

The new year of 1986 is now underway with all of its hopes and expectations. It's just like taking an eraser and rubbing out everything that has happened in 1985 so that we can start with a clean slate for the upcoming year. Each new year brings with it a new challenge with the hope that it will be a better year in many ways than the one just past. As far as business in general and business community in most cases 1985 was a good year. The economy was good, people were spending money and practically everyone had a good outlook for the future. Interest rates in the past year were down and this certainly helped make the economy strong. When interest rates are low people can borrow money at a rate that they can afford. Everything starts to move when people start to spend money. This means that products on the market will start to sell and more people will be called back to work to produce them. Most of us, I think, are optimistic about the upcoming year and as long as we maintain this view things will keep getting better and better.

From time to time people stop me on the street or phone our office and ask us who they can get in touch with to make donations to local organizations in the community. I would like to mention here that if you would like to make a contribution to the Cancer Society get in touch with Madeline Austin in Haliburton, for the Red Cross Society it's Roger Dart and for the Heart Foundation the person to see is Barbara Hodgson.

According to a news item in the Toronto Sun the oldest man in Canada fears that the end is near. David Trumble of Canniston, just outside of Belleville, Ontario, said he is slowing down in his old age. The man known as Canada's oldest person said recently that he's afraid that his 118th birthday, which he celebrated one day last week, will be his last. Trumble said that he's been having more than his share of bad days lately. He worries a lot and suffers from nightmares, he said. After a few years of being billed as Canada's oldest person, Trumble is tiring of the constant media attention he gets. Reporters from across the country have bombarded him with questions on his age and life experiences. The former policeman and lumber worker has had four wives and fathered 19 children. He said he was born in 1867 in Haliburton. He has lived in the Canniston nursing home for the past four years.

From Haliburton those who have spent time in the hospital recently have been Madeline Austin, Bob Bannon, Mrs. Bruce Gould, and Rizpah Elstone. We wish these people and any others who we may have missed better health in the new year.

We are sorry to report the death of Harvey Fearrey at Haliburton on Monday and Cec Roberts, a former Haliburton resident, who died in Toronto.

1985-86 may go down in the record books as the year of the big snow fall. It seems that we have had snow every day since the first day of December and we have more snow on the ground than we had all last winter. I have heard on good authority that we have four feet of snow in the bush and two and a half to four feet on residential and cottage roofs. We would like to take this opportunity to warn everyone that now is the time to shovel that roof before the rains come. A special warning to cottage owners to have your roofs shovelled right away and avoid the prospects of having them cave in.

Now is the time to fill out your application for the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club. Your membership will help support the cost of grooming and track-setting the cross country ski trails.

Friends of George Hardy will be sorry to hear that he died recently at his Leaside home. George, who played briefly with the Toronto Argonauts as a defensive halfback and third down kicker, suffered a heart attack four years ago. He was a former manager of Casa Loma and the Toronto Men's Press Club. Mr. Hardy was extremely photogenic and in the mid-50's he did some modelling for department store catalogues while his distinguished features could be seen on billboards and transit ads. He was involved with Kenmar Lodge near Haliburton for some years and later was curator of the Haliburton museum for three years. When George resided in the Haliburton area I got to know him well and always enjoyed his visits. Before he left to reside in Leaside he presented me with a beautiful picture of the late sports writer Ted Reeves which still hangs in my office. Mr. Hardy leaves his wife Marjorie, daughter Diane Self, son Douglas and five grandchildren.

From all reports Leopolda Dobrzensky's book "Fragments of a Dream" is selling like hotcakes. Wayne Wood, clerk-administrator for the Municipality of Dysart et al, was telling me the other day that the book has just been out a few weeks and already 700 copies have been sold. "Fragments of a Dream" is all about pioneering in Dysart Township and Haliburton village (1859-1879). It's the story of 255 early settlers and their families, set against the backdrop of Canadian history.

POINTS OF VIEW

Man bites dog approach to news

The view from here

Harvey M. Clarke

The last time we looked at things together, I was taking my own peculiar look at the news stories that caught my eye during the past year. Not too many of those seem to have turned up on those rather profound yearend roundups on your TV, but I think they were memorable, all the same...

In fact, I got a chance between Christmas and New Year's to finish clearing out my files -- or at least sort them down. And I realized that there were a number of other interesting -- if less-than-world-shaking events -- that do not deserve to pass unnoticed. Some of them are funny, some of them are sad, and I guess some of them are both.

Take, for instance, the Oregon doctor who noted that the U.S. Forest Service wanted campers to bury their toilet paper. During a hike last June, he decided he would improve on their advice -- and burn his tissue. Now, the government wants him to pay the $500,000 that they say it cost to fight the forest fire he started.

American pro golfers who agreed to play at South Africa's Sun City resort must be wondering if somebody 'up there' doesn't think they should have been playing down there. First of all, there was Lee Trevino, who blew himself out of the first-round lead when a baboon grunted just as he was in his backswing.

A week later, during another tournament, Vaughan Tucker reprimanded his caddy for moving his ball. The caddy disappeared into the rough, and when he returned, he had a snake, which he brandished in Tucker's face. The golfer finished the round but was pretty shaken up, and fell well back from the other finalists.

I guess it's not unusual for hunters to shoot themselves, as one Manitoba hunter did last year. But they must have set a record out there in hunting season when the sharpshooters bagged two houses in two days -- a shot to the kitchen cupboards in Cartwright on one day, and another through the front door of a farmhouse nine kilometres north the next.

And who would like to be in the shoes of the 15-year-old boy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, who survived a plunge from a seventh-floor balcony, but was charged with manslaughter because he landed on a woman who was passing by, and she died of injuries? The charge was 'negligent manslaughter', which we don't seem to have in Ontario, and just as well, too...

Another guy twice-blessed with problems made the front pages late in the year. In Flint, Michigan, a victim of AIDS who got into a traffic accident was charged with assault with intent to murder when he spit on the policeman who came to investigate. The prosecutor said the man told the cops he had AIDS, and he was going to kill them all. Then he started spitting on everyone. Does kind of make if difficult for the others who are going assuring everyone that it's not that easy for normal people to catch it...

It's not just AIDS they're scared of in New York City. Urban crimes of all kinds are a way of life in Bigtown, which may explain the current trend. The latest decorating status symbol seems to be barbed wire. Not just in strands across the top of things, but in big, thick rolls -- the kind you see around a high-security military installation or a prison camp. Beautiful!

I guess Superman will still be fighting crime in the comics, but 1985 was the year of the big makeover for Clark Kent. They are talking about turning our hero into an $80,000-a-year investigative TV reporter, improving his eyesight, and letting his stop mooning over Lois Lane so he can make time with all the other ladies he attracts. Seems no one can leave anything the way it used to be...

But let's hope that in 1986 we will still be able to find stories that make you stop and think about what happens to ordinary people, while the big city papers cover the front pages with terrorism, and disasters, and political mud-slinging.

I'll be keeping an eye on the offbeat stories for you...

Pic of the Past

This week's photo, which was submitted by Murray Scott of West Guilford, was taken at the West Guilford School yard in 1935. Kneeling from the left are: Byron Sisson, Doreen Welch, Iris Sisson, Irma Sisson, Nila Morrison. The boy standing on the left is Murray Scott and the boy on the right with the bat and glove is Bernard Sisson. The boy in the background walking by the side of the school is Ray Sisson.

Singing goodbye to winter woes

Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

The only problem with vacations is coming back to work after all that fun and excitement.

Let's face it, life is far more enjoyable when the biggest decision you face is whether to lie in bed reading or getting up and delighting in some of that fresh winter's snow.

For the past few days I've been struggling with trying to discipline myself to a working routine. It's amazing how quickly and easily I fall into the pattern of doing things when I want to do them. Laziness seems to be an inborn trait.

When you're at work, you do things because you have to and because you know that rent is due at the end of the month. Concerns of the wallet seem to fall by the wayside as you become accustomed to spending the days outdoors. Winter is only fun if you let yourself exploit it and whether you choose to skate, ski or snowmobile your way through the endless days of snow, the cold seems far less noticeable once you are out doing something.

I used to hate winter unless I was nestled inside with a brimming cup of hot chocolate. To people from other countries I would say I would hate not to have the changing seasons, but deep-down I would begrudge the fact that our country was buried deep in the white stuff for so many months. I could stand the snow if the freezing temperatures didn't come along with it.

Maybe it was living in the big cities of Lindsay and then Toronto that made me feel that way. There's no such thing as a winter wonderland when you're standing knee deep in brown slush waiting for your streetcar to arrive. Going out was such a hassle when you had to think of warmth as well as style.

One birthday my mother offered to buy me a pair of winter boots. I don't know about your mother, but mine's greatest line was "You don't care what other people think, do you?" So when we went shopping together I chose to ignore peer pressure and buy a warm but unfashionable pair of boots.

The next year, when my mother wasn't with me to be my social conscience, I splurged and bought a pair of boots that really looked good but did very little about keeping my tender tootsies warm.

Then I moved up to Haliburton. Those boots that I was tempted to throw out the year before were quickly resurrected as December aproached. I DIDN'T care what people thought - my feet's health was now utmost in my mind.

And miracle upon miracle, I began to see just how beautiful winter could be. Sure there was snow, and lots of it, but now there were things to do in it right outside my door. My skis came out of the closet along with my boots and I decided that it didn't matter that I was klutzy when walking on two sticks. And without wanting to get into an argument with the skiing purists, I also discovered the joys of snowmobiling.

Once you get off the roads and into one of Haliburton's many blanketed forests, you see that Canada truly is a gorgeous country to live in. It's hard to describe the sense of peace and tranquility present in our woods. Nothing matters except the sights around you as you lose yourself in the natural splendour.

Now this doesn't mean I want winter to last all year round. Remember that we appreciate the seasons more because they do change and I'd be less than honest if I said I wasn't looking forward to a long, hot summer. But instead of begrudging winter, I'm now going to give myself into its demands and learn how to make the best of it.

The cliches of life often ring true

Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Okay, now everybody take a deep, cleansing breath. Hold it a few seconds. Now, slowly let it out. Maybe you'd better take another one. Let it out slowly. Now, don't you feel better? The holidays are over. It's a new year. And we all have a chance to start over.

Alright, so it's not that easy. There's still all those pesky pine needles in the carpet. And, no matter how often we vacuum them up, in the middle of May, while strolling across the living room in our bare feet, we'll likely find another one. Rather like our troubles, in a way. Doesn't it just seem that when life looks like clear sailing, up pops one of those pesky aggravations. And, now and then, to make us appreciate the insignificance of small problems, a real crisis takes over.

Life is like that. (Cliche.) And somehow, we muddle through. But, as tough as life sometimes gets, it also has its humourous moments. Take Christmas for instance.

It wasn't the best Christmas we've spent. We were, more or less, going through the motions. I'm sure we had lots of company. Everyone who has a family crisis has a great deal of difficulty with the Christmas season. And yet, it's probably that very holiday that can give us the strength to go on.

I got some very lovely gifts this year. My husband, you will recall, built me a beautiful set of cupboards. He also presented me with a framed ego builder (a blown up copy of a certain column done about me). My "adopted daughter" (it would take too long to explain) somehow managed to squeeze in time to knit me a gorgeous sweater vest.

There were many other very nice material gifts. But the very nicest was the gift of friendship. We discovered we had so many friends, just when we needed them the most. Some of whom we had never met before, popped right out of the blue to say, "I am your friend, you can lean on me."

And then, friends tried and true took over and led me by the hand through piles of pine needles I was forced to cope with. And we made it through to Christmas Day.

I thought it would be a really bad day. But it wasn't. We spent part of the afternoon (the better part) watching our eldest son assemble his wife's new home exercise unit. It brought back fond memories of Ed frantically assembling bicycles, sleds and wagons in the wee hours of other Christmas Eves. (On second thought, perhaps his memories aren't so fond.) You know, they always short you a part, or send you the wrong instructions, or part A doesn't line up with its counterpart. But eventually, with persistence, the thing was whole, and we all spent a much shorter part of the afternoon watching the two of them performing body building exercises on the wonderful mechanical device that made a not so wonderful ding in my rug. But we expect them to show up our doorstep any day now to exhibit their wonderful new bodies.

So, now the holidays are just a memory. Ed and I are back to work. (Boy, are we ever.) And life goes on (another cliche). But it's true. The pain of the bad times ever so slowly diminishes. No doubt slower for some than for others. But with time, and faith, and especially, with some very caring friends, we will all survive.

Put you hand in the hand of the man...

Are we different from Americans?

Question

by Catherine Denholm

The possibility of free trade with the USA has sparked controversy about Canada losing its identity. There is the fear that free trade will Americanize our country. Are we so much alike that this could happen? What are the differences?

Richard Gwyn in "The 49th Paradox" has gathered a lot of opinions about our differences. Here are some his findings.

As you would expect Canadians save more money, use the stock market less and are slower to accept new products.

Did you realize that Canadians were more polite? We say thank you for things we don't want and I'm sorry when we are not at fault much more than Americans do.

Canadians mistrust the market place and trust their government. Americans do the reverse.

Canadians are less prone to rape, rob, murder or mug than Americans.

Here's a surprise. Canadians are more relazed about sex - 48% of Canadians approve of premarital sex while only 36% of Americans approve.

More Canadians live in cities than Americans and Canadian cities have greater cultural diversity - New York city apart. Canadian cities are cleaner and work better.

Canadians have a collective sense of humour about politics while Americans are suspect of political humour.

More Americans believe in the devil, hell, heaven and the ten commandments than do Canadians.

New immigrants say they receive more attention to their living requirements in Canada than in the USA but they miss a warmth of spirit here which they enjoy there.

I'll conclude with Gwyn's quote of Margaret Atwood on the subject. "The Canadian mind-set is skeptical-ironic, the American idealistic-optomistic...Praise an American and he'll agree with you; praise a Canadian and he'll think you are trying to sell him something."

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Free for Spectators
$2000. Purse

January 11 & 12

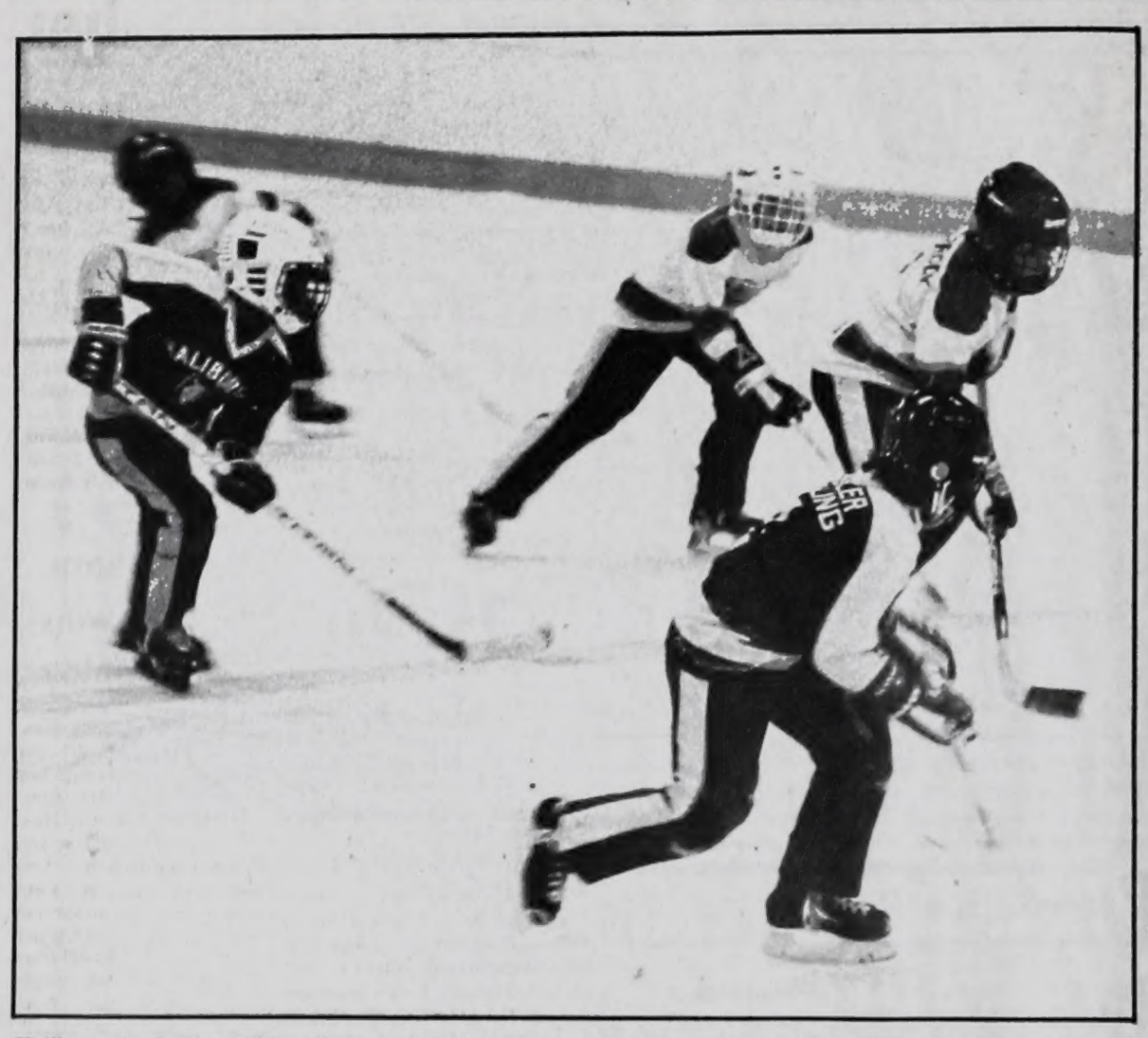
- 4 dog and 8 dog races
- Main Street start and finish
- Kid and mutt race (Saturday)
- Mushers Ball - Saturday evening at the Minden Community Centre

These races are being held under the sanctioning and rules of the International Sled Dog Racing Association

Teams from throughout Ontario, Quebec and northern United States will travel to Minden to make this the largest sled dog derby in the province.

RACES START
Saturday at 11 a.m.
Sunday at 12 noon

SPORTS



Haliburton's Debler Driller Nocices skated to the consolation championship of a one-day tournament in Haliburton on Saturday. They had trouble in the opening round against Millbrook, however, and wound up on the short end of a 2-0 score.

Debler Driller Novices beat Ops to capture consolation

A strong team from Sutton captured this past weekend's Haliburton Stedmans novice tournament, defeating Millbrook in the championship game by a score of 4-0. The Haliburton Debler Drilling team won the consolation championship with an exciting come from behind 4-3 victory over Ops.

In the opening round Millbrook shut out Haliburton 2-0 in a close, well played game. Peter Brohman with a strong performance in the nets earned star of the game honours for the Drillers.

In other opening round games, Lindsay advanced with a 7-1 victory over Douro; Woodville defeated Burks Falls 8-1 and Sutton won the victory over Ops 8-1. On the championship side Millbrook advanced to the final with a 3-2 victory over Lindsay while Sutton defeated Woodville 3-0.

A come-from-behind win

Haliburton advanced to the final with a 6-0 victory over Douro. Peter Brohman earned the shutout while goals were scored by Kevin Morissette from Jeff Teatro, Jackie Morrison from Jonathan Bishop, Mark Stamp, unassisted, Mark Morissette unassisted, Kevin Morissette from Mark Morissette and Mark Morissette from Ryan Bolton. Jackie Morrison with his strong forechecking earned the star of the game award.

The consolation final saw Haliburton fall behind Ops by a 3-1 count as Jonathan Bishop assisted by Kevin Morissette was the only player to dent the Ops goal. With less than five minutes left in the game the Drillers staged their comback. Kevin Morissette, assisted by Mark Morissette, pulled the Drillers to within one goal. Mark Stamp scored on a solo effort as he tallied the all important tieing goal. Stamp set up Jackie Morrison for the winning goal as Haliburton won the consolation final 4-3. Mark Stamp's determination and effort throughout the contest earned him star of the game honours.

The tournament committee would like to thank all the fans who turned out for the tournament and would also like to thank Vince Connaughan of Stedmans for his sponsorship of the tournament.

Bantams edge Wilberforce 4-3

Haliburton's house league Bantams skated to a tight 4-3 win over Wilberforce just before the Christmas break.

Jason Stutt opened the scoring for Haliburton in the first period, assisted by Jeff Feero.

In the second period Haliburton took a 2-0 lead as Feero tallied with help from Wallace Wood and Stutt. Wilberforce replied a short time later when Murray Sweet found the mesh, assisted by Albert Mitchell.

In the third period Wilberforce came back to tie the score on a goal by Marty Andrews from Ed Mitchell.

Haliburton then scored twice more, Wallace Wood unassisted and Stutt from Brent Flood to move into a two goal lead.

But the advantage eroded with a little less than three minutes remaining as Steve Stoughton went in unassisted for Wilberforce and made it count.

Time ran out on Wilberforce's hopes for a comeback, however, and Haliburton added another victory to their season.

Haliburton's Novices staged an exciting comeback in the consolation final against Ops on Saturday, battling to a 4-3 win. They are shown here in the opening game against Millbrook.

Beachli Walker Bantams continue to gear up for another provincial title

The Beachli Walker OMHA Bantams were not idle over the holidays and won five games in a row which included the Lindsay-Ops championship trophy at their Christmas tournament.

Missing from the Husky lineup were Erin Nicholls and Jaro Cooper along with Scott Nesbitt, who missed two games because of a back ailment. Showing a great deal of self discipline and hard work, the Bantams were unbeatable and outscored the opposition in the five games by a score of 33 to 9.

The tournament games were as follows: Haliburton 7 Little Britain 2, Haliburton 7 Lakefield 2, Haliburton 6 Beaverton 1, Haliburton 8 Pickering 3.

On Friday, January 3 at the Haliburton arena the Huskies completed their regular season schedule by downing Sunderland 5-1. Goal scorers for the five games were as follows: Ted Paish 6 goals, 11 assists; Scott Russell 7 goals, 7 assists; Ron Perrin 5 goals, 5 assists; Jeff Warburton 2 goals, 7 assists; Alan Rydman 3 goals, 5 assists; Drew Mitchell 4 goals, 1 assist; Scott Nesbitt 4 goals; Darren Byers 2 goals, 2 assists; Jeff Francis 2 assists.

Gavin McKnight was the winning goaltender in all five games with a 1.8 goals against average. Phillip Johnston up from the house league provided the extra legs the team needed and did a fine job.

The Bantams play on Saturday and Sunday, January 11 and 12 at the Beaverton tournament and look forward to the return of Erin Nicholls who has been on the injured list, as well as Jaro Cooper and Scott Nesbitt. This will be the warm up to the playoffs which commence after January 12. The Huskies will be going for the All Ontario Championship again this year to make it two in a row. Make it a point to attend the forthcoming games as it is fast, hardhitting hockey.

Atoms finally beat Bobcaygeon

The Haliburton Atoms, after three previous attempts, came out ahead over Bobcaygeon on the weekend. Neither team scored in the first period. Jeff Black opened the scoring at the three minute mark of the second with Jason Casey drawing the assist. Four minutes later Greg Stamp

Please turn to Page 7

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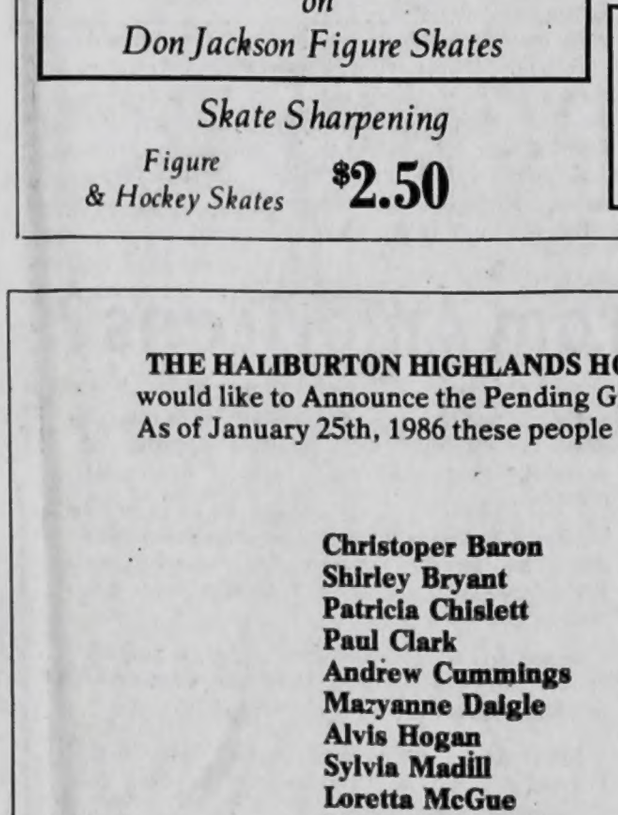

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Patricia Chislett	Cook's Helper
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Andrew Cummings	Bartender
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Sylvia Madill	Waitress
Loretta McGue	Waitress
Margerit Rivers	Bartender
Harold Rowbotham	Cook's Helper

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We would also like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks and appreciation to all the operators who have provided work experience and supported the training program.

SPORTS

Sir Sams begins 2nd ski challenge

Sir Sam's Ski Area in the Haliburton Highlands will be holding its Second Annual Sir Sam's Ski Challenge starting Sunday, January 12. A total of $3,500 in prize money will be awarded in six categories.

The qualifying races take place on six consecutive Sundays starting January 12. A racer must participate in three of those six races to qualify for the seventh and final race on Sunday, February 23.

"All times are handicapped according to age, sex and skiing ability," says race official Steve Bishop, "so, virtually anyone can win!"

A $500 prize goes to the racer who has the lowest handicapped time after the qualifying round. $1000 goes to the skier with the lowest handicapped time on the final race day. All the fun and competition of the Sir Sam's Ski Challenge is free with a regular tow ticket.

Wilberforce skating enjoyed by everyone

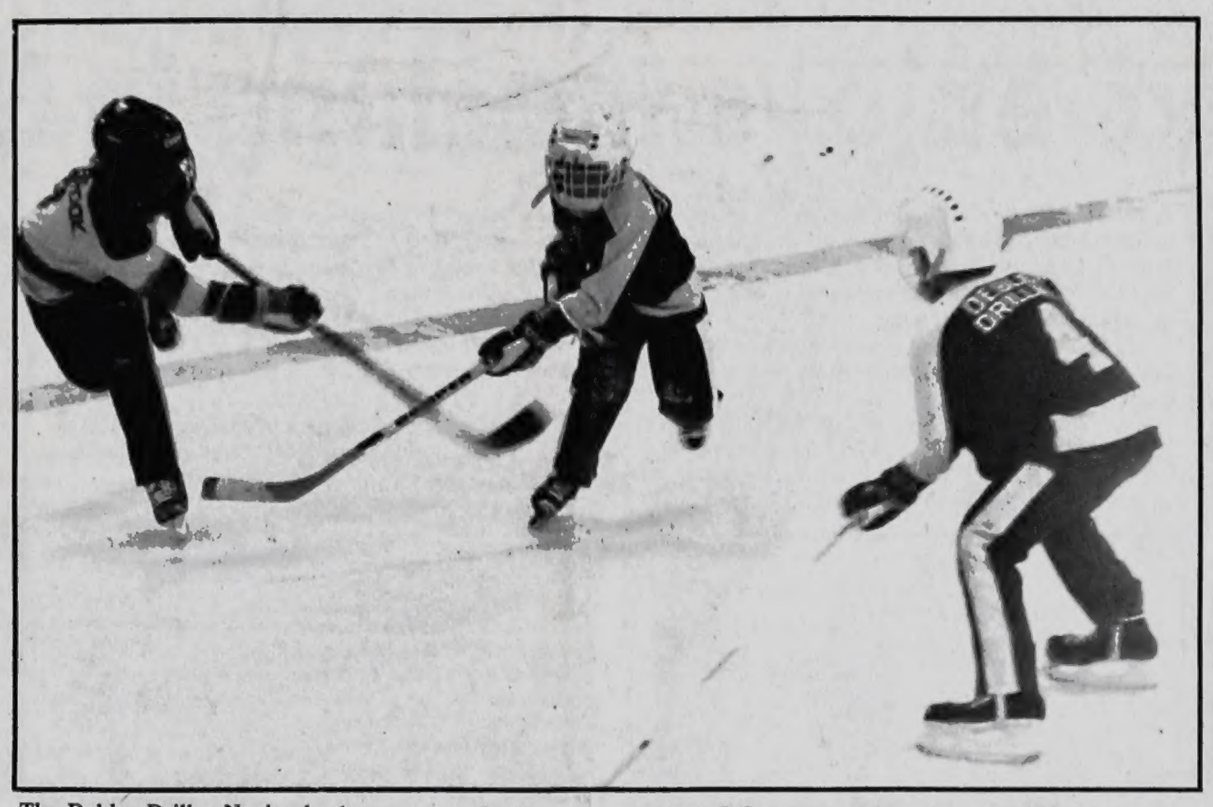
The third annual Grand Old Fashioned Family Style Skating Party was attended by 264 happy holidayers Friday, December 27, at the Monmouth arena in Wilberforce.

Great fun was had by all, with the happiest prize winner also being one of the youngest on the ice. Two year old Tracy Billings of Gooderham received her first pair of skates this Christmas and was wearing them for the first time when her lucky number was drawn for the giant panda bear. The look of delight on this beautiful girl's face highlighted a very enjoyable evening.

Other prize winners were: Leonard Woodcox - Gold NHL tickets, Shelley Armstrong - Green NHL tickets, Earl Mumford, Cooler, Steven Coumbs - $15 IGA food vourcher, Matt Craig - $12 magazines and books, Lloyd Leadbeater - 'Me n Len' book, Marlene Woodcox - Super Loto tickets, Gloria Mitchell - Provincial tickets, Marlene Woodcox - Wintario tickets, Bernie Olszewski - flashlight, Ken Riley, hat, Susan Mangan - hat.

The relay race was won by John Waugh, Gail Krupa and Jake Krupa. Free hot chocolate and coffee was provided to all the revellers by Mike and Flo Oram.

The oldest person on skates was a darling damsel who refused to give her name or age but rumour has it her initials were Regina Schofield.



The Debler Driller Novice hockey team couldn't put the puck into Millbrook's net in the first game of a one day tourney at the Dysart arena on Saturday, but they soon found the range and went on to notch two more wins and earn the consolation title.

Pee Wees notch victories

The Haliburton Pee Wees, behind excellent goaltending from Hans Fluegel, have recorded three more victories. First travelling to Bobcaygeon, the boys recorded a convincing 9-0 win.

The first period saw only one goal scored by Mark Lloyd unassisted. In the second period two goals nine seconds apart gave Haliburton a 3-0 lead, Brian Waller scoring from Jason Billings, Kyle Hewitt tallying from Mark Lloyd.

The third period was all Haliburton. Mark Lloyd opened the scoring, with Shaun Perrin and Wade Wood drawing assists. Mark Lloyd scored again to complete the hat trick, with Kyle Hewitt getting the assist. Brian Waller got his second of the night from Jason Morissette, and Jason Billings scored from Shaun Perrin and Kyle Hewitt. Hewitt scored from Mark Lloyd and John Vuksic closed out the scoring on an unassisted goal making it 9-0.

The Pee Wees then travelled to Fenelon Falls. This game produced several power play chances for Fenelon Falls as Haliburton spent most of the evening in the penalty box. Hans Fluegel played his best game of the season, making several outstanding saves to record his sixth shutout of the year.

John Vuksic gave the local boys the lead in the first period at 8:12 unassisted. Two minutes later John Vuksic scored his 12th of the year from Jason Morissette, making it 2-0. Then early in the second period at 9:16 Kyle Hewitt made it 3-0 unassisted. From then on the boys received 14 minor penalties.

Fenelon Falls had many good opportunities but the fine play of Hans Fluegel kept the score 3-0.

The Pee Wees then took time off for Christmas, returning to action last Saturday, when they travelled to Minden and picked up a 3-1 victory.

Kyle Hewitt opened the scoring on a breakaway early in the first period unassisted. The score remained this way until the second period when John Vuksic scored on a power play goal, Jason Billings getting the assist. Less than a minute later Jason Billings notched his 20th of the year, making it 3-0. Assists went to John Vuksic and Jeff Black.

Minden made it 3-1 near the end of the period.

In the third period the boys were shorthanded most of the period, getting 10 minor penalties.

Win Against Sunderland

The Pee Wees started the new year off on the right foot defeating Sunderland 11-0. Kyle Hewitt was the big shooter for Haliburton, scoring three goals and three assists. Mark Lloyd also scored the hat trick. It took Haliburton just 14 seconds to get on the scoresheet, Brian

Please turn to Page 9

Haliburton Lumber lead men's league

Haliburton Lumber has a solid hold on first place in the Haliburton men's hockey league, three points ahead of their nearest rivals, Emmerson Lumber, and with a game in hand.

Haliburton Lumber has played nine games, won six of them, tied two and lost only one for a total of 13 points.

Emmerson Lumber won against Bishop and Wilson Monday night and now has a record of five wins and five losses, for 10 points.

Curry Motors is in third place with a four and five record, while Bishop and Wilson, with Monday's loss to the Emmerson squad, has just three wins in 10 games, with six losses and one tie.

The schedule was interrupted by the Christmas holidays, but resumed Monday night, and will continue on Wednesday.

In the final game before the holiday break, Bishop and Wilson skated to an 8-6 win over Emmerson Lumber, coming back from a six-all tie late in the third period.

Dean Curry notched four goals for Emmerson Lumber, while Darrell Stamp completed a hat trick for Bishop and Wilson.

Other goal scorers for the surveyors were Jerry Burk with two, Greg Bishop, Gary Burtch and Jerry Walker with the game winner.

Scoring Emmerson's other goals were Ken Riley and Joe Roberts.

In Monday night's contest Emmerson Lumber got off to a fast start, then saw a four goal lead erode into a tie before a spurt in the last five minutes of the game gave the lumber squad a 7-4 win.

League leading scorer Joe Roberts was hot for Emmerson, notching the team's first three goals and adding the game winner at 15:42 of the third period.

Other lumber goals were scored by Dean Curry with two, and Tom Curry with a single marker.

Notching goals for Bishop and Wilson were Darrell Stamp with two, Bob Woodcock and Jim Burk.

Bantams earn two more wins in league play

The Beachli Walker Bantams finished off the pre Christmas schedule with two convincing wins. On Tuesday, December 17 the Huskies travelled to Lindsay and downed their hosts 8-2. Scoring for Haliburton were Cooper from Warburton and Francis, Francis from Cooper and Warburton, Russell from Paish and Rydman, Paish from Russell, Paish from Russell, Nesbitt from Byers and Rydman from Mitchell.

Gavin McKnight was between the pipes for Haliburton.

On Friday, December 20 the Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls to take on the Flyers. The game was a wide open and, to say the least, a hard hitting affair. As you may recall the last time the Huskies and Flyers met Erin Nicholls received a partially separated shoulder. The Huskies were not to be

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Atoms win 4-2

from page 6

scored with Jeff Black and Jason Casey getting the assists.

Haliburton went ahead by three when Jeff Black scored his second of the game on an excellent pass from Greg Stamp. Bobcaygeon then scored and the period ended Haliburton 3, Bobcaygeon 1.

In the third Bobcaygeon closed to within one at the three minute mark. The score remained this way until Mike Billings scored the insurance marker with two minutes left. Greg Stamp and Chad Bain picked up the assists.

The Atoms play their last home game of the schedule this Friday night at 7:00 p.m. with Minden supplying the opposition.

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FEATURE

Gelert native enjoys teaching in New Guinea

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Life in Papua New Guinea may be a simple one but for Marion Sedgwick, the absence of such things as 24-hour electricity and dependable water is more than compensated by the fact that she is doing something to help the less fortunate.

Originally from a farm outside of Gelert, Sedgwick is now the principal of a nursing school in an Anglican Church mission. The village where she works, Bogura, is isolated and what we consider necessities simply can't be found.

Sedgwick knew this before she arrived in Papua New Guinea, and after a few years of the simple life, she has grown quite accustomed to it.

Since all fuel has to be imported, the hospital only has electricity from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Water is gathered in rain tanks and supplies are quite low by the time the dry season runs its couse. The hospital is clean by local standards and supplies arrive at irregular times.

But if it were not for this training centre and hospital, the medical needs of the area would not be attended to. Local students are encouraged to take the course since they are likely to stay in the area. People from the towns and cities rarely want to move to the villages where they are most needed.

"If they don't train their nurses they won't have any," explains Sedgwick. "People won't choose to go into the bush if they can help it."

Right now Sedgwick has 46 students going through the three-year course which is taught in English. There are many boys who enroll since the work they do is more like a junior doctor's, diagnosing patients as well as treating them.

In order to qualify for the course, students must have completed high school. Nearby is a girls' high school with 400 students and there are others in the area. Most schools are run either by the government or various churches.

"Grade 10 is a good education in Papua New Guinea," says Sedgwick. "If you don't have a chance to go to college, you must return to the village. It's very hard for people who have been outside of the village to adapt back to it."

When a student attends college, his or her family support them through these financially unproductive years. But when they graduate, the young nurses are expected to return the favour and support their family.

"It's really discouraging to be ambitious but on the other hand it's a very good insurance program."

The students' main difficulty is language. There are 750 different languages in the country, not including dialects, and students are taught in English from day one. Usually the only printed books are a Bible or prayer book so it is difficult to quickly master the language.

"I think they're eager for education but they can't handle the stress that goes along with studying."

The attitude about helping students through college is indicative of how people view society at large. No one in the village is left lacking. "It's share and share alike," says Sedgwick. "No one goes hungry in the village if there is food. They'll share their clothes, they'll share their goods."

One aspect of this attitude that Sedgwick finds amusing is lending.

If you are willing to lend something, then the people assume you don't need it and won't give it back. A visitor may go through your clothes closet and see something they'd like. You are expected to give it to them. Sedgwick is now very careful to get back something just a few days after she has loaned it.

"It's a lot better than our selfish ways," she believes.

It is because of Sedgwick's unselfish ways that she decided to move to Papua New Guinea in the first place. A few years earlier she had been a tourist in India and decided that people in a country as rich as Canada should give something of their lives to those who were not born into such fortunate circumstances.

Originally she applied to go to India through the United Church of Canada but she was told that the people of Papua New Guinea would be better served by her skills.

"The important thing is making the decision to go," she says. "I'm coming to help in some small way but it's really only a drop in the bucket."

It was quite a shock to arrive in a country in which technology has reached the equivalent of ours in the 19th century. The tools are rather primitive since metals are rare and farming is done on a subsistence level. There are very few large animals native to the country so farmers have been doing the work all by themselves.

Not many people know where Papua New Guinea is so Marion Sedgwick is sure to always have her map handy. This former Haliburton area nurse is now a principal at a nursing school in this country located just north of Australia.

'It's very difficult when you know in Canada they would not have died'

The hospital has no x-ray machine or good lab technicians. Tuberculosis and pneumonia are the biggest killers, a problem made worse since many people delay going to the hospital until they discover that a witch doctor can be of no help.

Patients who are very sick cannot be transported at night and "you lose patients because of this isolation," says Sedgwick. "It's very difficult when you know in Canada they would not have died."

Sedgwick believes that the top priority is to develop the human potential. Many churches are trying to tap that potential as are government organizations such as Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO). Their focus has been on trying to stimulate new approaches to agriculture so the people can be even more self-sufficient but there is a tough struggle ahead.

Before returning to Papua New Guinea to continue her part in the struggle, Sedgwick plans to stay in Canada for a few months doing her deputation work. This involves some public relations speeches about the missionary work that the United Church of Canada is carrying out.

"It's very important," Sedgwick says of her work. "We are just starting to wake up to the fact that Papua New Guinea is there."

Huskies score in 3rd period

from page 7

Waller getting the goal, Jason Billings, Jason Morissette the assists.

Mark Lloyd got his first of the night a minute later, with Kyle Hewitt and Shaun Perrin receiving the assists. Brian Waller made it 3-0 at the end of the first period on a pass from Jason Morissette.

In the second period the Pee Wees scored three more, making the score 6-0 - Mark Lloyd from Kyle Hewitt and Wade Wood, Kyle Hewitt unassisted, Mark Lloyd unassisted.

The third period was all Haliburton as they scored five times - Jamie Paradie from Perrin and Hewitt, Hewitt unassisted, Morissette from John Vuksic, Kyle Hewitt from Jason Billings and Mark Lloyd. John Vuksic closed out the scoring on an unassisted marker.

Hans Fluegel recorded his seventh shutout of the year, aided by strong defensive play from his team-mates, especially Craig Bain. The Pee Wees play twice this week, Tuesday at home against Minden, 7:00 p.m., and Wednesday night against Bobcaygeon at 7:15 p.m.

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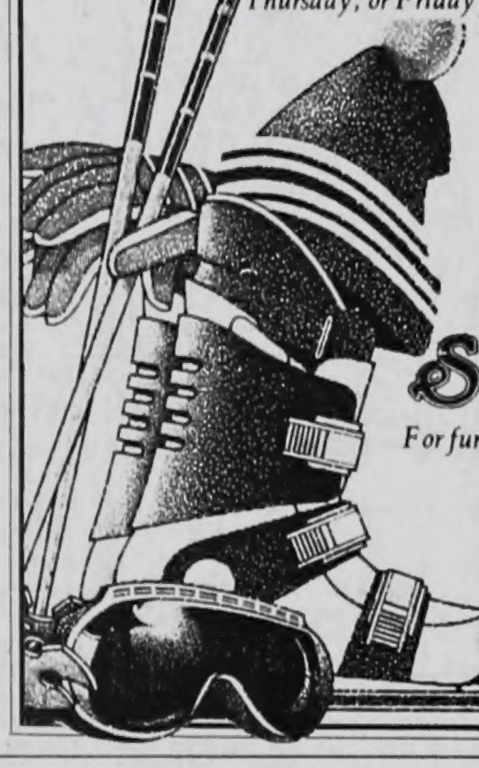

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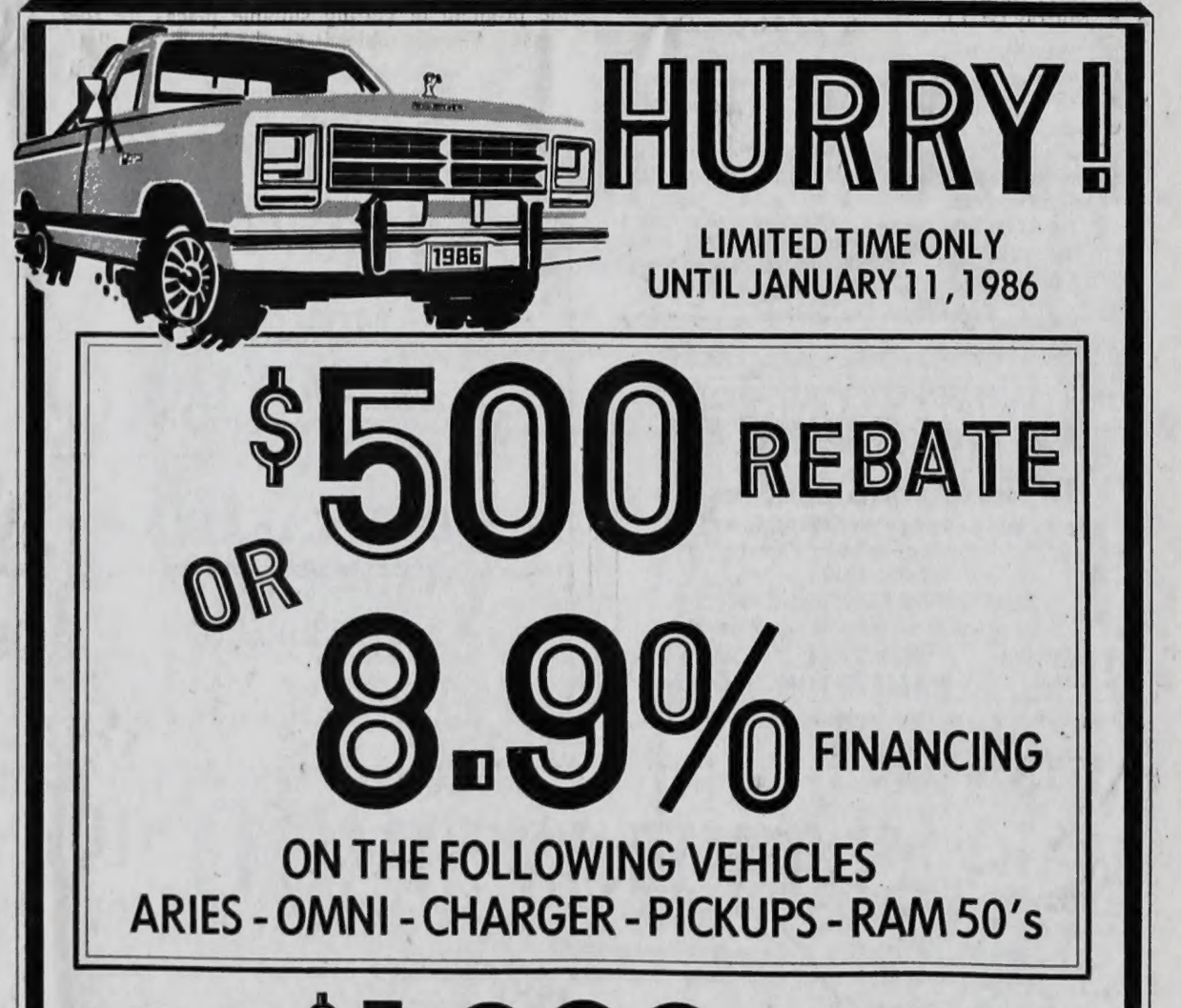

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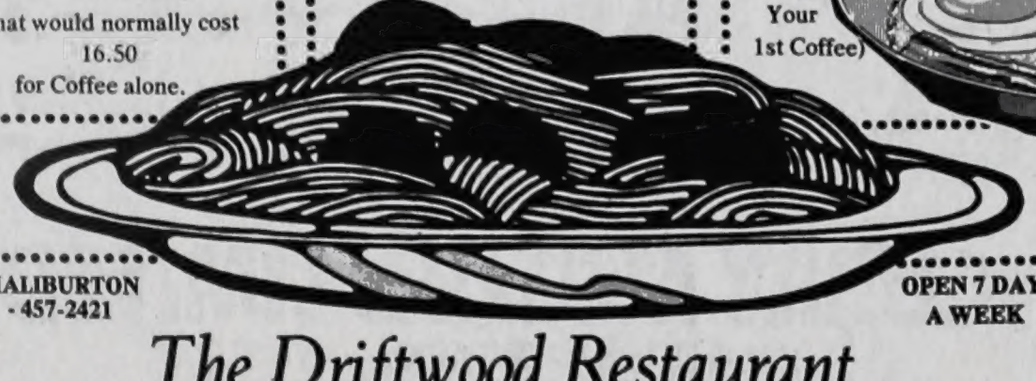

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Popular exercise teachers open Minden Fitness Studio

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Physical fitness has quickly become recognized as an integral part of our body and mind's health. The more we exercise the better we feel, but many people find it hard to keep up a regular program.

In order to meet the fitness needs of the people in Haliburton County, Sharon Poldaas and Patti Prentice are opening up The Fitness Studio. Though the facility is starting small, the two women hope demand will make it grow into a top-class exercise centre.

"What we're trying to do is provide a nice, safe, attractive environment for people to exercise in," says Poldaas of their rooms inside the new Moynes Furniture Mall. At present the studio is equipped for aerobics, yoga and karate but she hopes they will soon to able to buy a weight-lifting centre. Also available now are a shower, changing rooms and space for massages.

Several times during the day, the two qualified aerobics instructors will hold hour-long classes for people of all ages. This will allow people to drop in during their lunch hour or after work. Audrey Holden will instruct yoga classes, Keith Studholme will teach karate and Joanne Wallace is supervising fitness for youngsters.

"All we are doing for the community is help them meet their fitness needs," says Poldaas. She and Prentice decided to open the studio because they had received positive feedback from the people who enrolled in their previous exercise classes and knew there was a demand.

'Physical fitness isn't a trend; it's a necessity'

"Everybody needs to exercise and have some fitness program in their lives," says Prentice. "Ours is a fun, general fitness."

Poldaas and Prentice are not afraid that the recent interest in getting our bodies in shape is just a phase that will pass.

"It's one of the hottest businesses there is now," says Prentice. "It's not a trend; it's a necessity, something that makes you look better and feel better."

The two women hope to add a little bit of fun to everyone's exercise routine. In their courses run by the Fitness Ontario Leadership Program, they learned how to keep people's mind off their muscles and just enjoy the hour. A huge hi-tech stereo will provide upbeat music which will further help pass the minutes.

The exercise room is bright and cheery with huge mirrors along one wall so people can make sure they are doing the exercises the right way. A lot of study has been done on what exercises are good and bad for your body and it is important to work only the proper muscles. The women recognize that not everyone will want to work out in a class environment, so they have scheduled free hours when they will be on hand to help people set up individual fitness programs. With years of exercise experience behind them, they are full of helpful hints to make the most of a person's fitness goals and time.

"The biggest selling feature is that it's not seasonal and it's open six days a week," says Poldaas. Previously, classes were available only twice a week but with the new centre, time scheduling will be more flexible. There also was the problem of getting suitable places for the classes. Since aerobics is for the heart as well as the body, there is a lot of movement involved and a good cushioned floor is important to protect people's joints. Poldaas and Prentice researched proper specifications before they started on the studio.

The finishing touches are being done now in preparation for the open house and registration on January 10, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and January 11, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wine and refreshments will be available and informal classes will be held.

Patti Prentice and Sharon Poldaas don't have much time to relax before their grand opening of the Fitness Studio this weekend. Located in the new Moynes Furniture Mall, the studio will help locals have fun while keeping fit.

Huskies not intimidated

from page 7

intimidated and after softening up the Fenelon team, which included three scuffles in which two players were ejected from the game, the Huskies then started to put the puck in the net. Final score was 6-0 for Haliburton.

The Huskies led 1-0 with 12:24 left in the game but produced five more during that same time frame. Scoring for Haliburton were Paish unassisted, Scott Nesbitt, three goals unassisted, Ron Perrin unassisted, and Drew Mitchell from Darren Byers. Gavin McKnight earned the shutout.

The Huskies travelled to Lindsay on December 26 and 28 and were at home on Friday, January 3 to take on the Sunderland Bantams.

Haliburton men's league stats

By Herb Baker

TEAM	G.P.	W	L	T	G.F.	G.A.	PTS.
Haliburton Lumber	9	6	2	1	52	53	13
Emmerson Lumber	9	4	5	0	58	43	8
Curry Motors	9	4	5	0	46	51	8
Bishop & Wilson	9	3	5	1	48	57	7

SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER [TEAM]	G.	A.	PTS.
1. J. Roberts (E/L)	18	19	37
2. D. Curry (E/L)	16	16	32
3. R. Wood (H/L)	12	16	28
4. K. Riley (E/L)	10	12	24
5. R. Murray (H/L)	8	14	22
6. G. Scully (C/M)	13	5	18
7. R. Scott (C/M)	9	9	18
8. G. Bishop (B/W)	7	8	15
9. G. Brohman (C/M)	3	12	15
10. D. Stamp (B/W)	9	5	14
11. B. Mulholland (B/W)	6	8	14
12. L. Schell (H/L)	6	6	12
13. E. Davis (H/L)	6	5	11
14. J. Burk (B/W)	4	6	10
15. D. Carey (H/L)	4	6	10

Pharmacists constantly asked for advice

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

rashes, fevers and all manner of "emergencies". As well, we are constantly asked to supply medications to last "just a couple of days" by people who have come to our area leaving their prescriptions at home. All of these situations, I consider to be counselling, and for these people, there is no charge. While we are happy to help these people, I feel they should consider this a professional service.

We are not in a unique situation. Pharmacists constantly answer drug-related questions by phone or in person. This is a practice I encourage, because, who better than your pharmacist (who is the drug expert) is there to answer these questions?

When a person has a prescription filled, quite often he or she is in a hurry and wants to get out of the pharmacy as quickly as possible. In many cases, the prescription is brought in to the pharmacy by another party and the pharmacist never sees the patient. For these reasons, auxillary labels are often added to the prescription vial to add extra information pertaining to the patient's individual prescription (examples of this are "TAKE WITH FOOD or DO NOT DRINK WITH THIS MEDICATION'). These, although not verbal, are all a type of counselling. I would also like to add that if a person wants to be counselled on the proper use of a drug, he or she need only ask the pharmacist and I'm sure that the information will be gladly given.

In your column, you state that the pharmacists are lobbying against the proposed bill to lower prescription costs. I know of no pharmacist who objects to lower prescription costs, but you are misled if this is what you think this legislation will accomplish. The government will set the fee it will pay for drug benefit prescriptions (prescriptions for senior citizens, welfare recipients and disabled persons), but then we will be free to set any fee we choose to charge the cash paying customer, and because we will lose so much on the government reimbursed prescriptions, the cash paying public will be expected to make up some of the losses. Therefore, I can assure you, many people will find their prescriptions costing more - not less. Another way the difference could be absorbed is in an increase in prices for the items found in the rest of the pharmacy. Mr. Elston may be portraying himself as the saviour of the public purse, but once the legislation is passed, it will be too late for the public to realize that Mr. Elston's intentions were misrepresented to the cash paying prescription user of this province.

Thank you,
Sharon E. Woolsey
B.Sc.Phm.
Haliburton, Ont.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Village never slept in '85

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

Intended for the last Echo issue was a warm-hearted message from Sylvia Cameron in which she tells of the many generous gifts donated for the Anglican Church Christmas tree. Three times the tree was hung with all kings of woolen garments including baby sets, scarfs, toques, socks, pullovers and 46 pair of mitts. Household needs were also given. These articles will be dispersed among the needy and as Sylvia said "They should help to make many people happier this Christmas."

Looking back over 1985 we can see that at no time was the village sleeping. The clubs kept things humming. The Girl Guides and Brownies celebrated 75 years of Guiding. They collected 1135 Campbell's Soup labels which were used to send aid to a school for the deaf in Puerto Rico, they survived a winter camp outing in February, sold cookies to bolster their funds and presented a rose bush to the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

The Kinsmen held a successful Kintoria Day, among other things, and with their annual auction raised money for worthy causes.

At the Tory Hill Community Centre there was a dinner served after the snowmobile rally held in March, a Mother's Day luncheon was served by members of the A.C.W. and in the fall there was a celebration evening for the Slow Pitch ball team.

Legion activities continued through the year beginning with the annual fish derby in February, followed by the presentation of awards to the school children by Walter Klapow, Youth Education Chairman and Harry Dingley. It was the Diamond Jubilee year for the Legion and recognized with numerous dances and dinners. Tulips were distributed to mark the 60th anniversary. Many improvements were made to the Legion Hall and the grounds. Weekly card and bingo games were held. The Wildlife Dinner drew a record crowd. Members mourned the passing of several of their comrades.

The Red Cross was very much in the news with their annual meeting held at the Lloyd Watson Centre, at which time Ken Sanderson, having held the position of President for 26 years, announced his retirement and introduced new President Joanne Coumbs. Sun and Fun Day held in August produced an interesting program for all ages. A swimming contest and other outdoor activities took place. Many coloured balloons, filled with helium gas were released. Several of these were returned at a later date. One had reached Worcester, Maine and another Malone, in New York State.

At St. Margaret's Anglican Church electric heating was installed. Numerous garage sales and rummage sales were held to raise money for needed repairs to church and rectory. Julie Kennedy was married in August and her place taken by Captain Paul Hollyoak.

An evening of entertainment was sponsored by the Monmouth Figure Skating Club when they demonstrated their agility with the production of "Melodies on Ice".

July brought the Rock Hound Fair and Country Good Times and in August came the Agricultural Fair.

In October we had a municipal nominatin meeting with a good turnout. Following this was the election of Gary Stoughton and Joyce Barras as new members to the council.

The Monmouth Library upped its circulation slightly over the previous year. They were proud to be winners of the "Year of the Youth" award in the Country Good Times parade. One big event at the library was the launching of Richard Pope's new book, "Me n Len".

Hockey and curling played a big part in winter sports with most of the young people involved.

In April the Jean Thomas piano recital was held at Harcourt.

The Texaco service station re-opened with new owner John Mitchel. The Country Goodie Shop was renovated and an addition added and is now operating as a bake shop, restaurant and gift store. John Davidson opened a new business and the Full Gospel Church will soon be finished and ready for use. We also survived a beer strike in August. It was quite a busy year for a small community.

We were sorry to learn that Elmer Sanderson passed away a short time ago. This has been a sad year for the family; three brothers gone in one year.

Some good news about the Sandersons is the birth of a little girl to Judy Sanderson King. This took place last September 9. Heather Elizabeth weighed 8 lb. 10 oz. And in Kitchener on December 29 John Sanderson married Linda Doede at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. A reception held later at the Walper Hotel was attended by many guests.

Friends of Bert Francis will be pleased to hear that he is making a good recovery and is home again after a spell in the hospital and a few weeks spent with his family. We are happy to find that he is up and about once again.

Wilberforce hockey team in the Tri County League continue to hold on to first place with a win on Saturday and Sunday. A very big weekend is coming up on January 10, 11 and 12 when a tournament will take place at the Wilberforce arena. Sixteen teams will be competing, nine of them outside teams. Games begin Friday evening and continue all day Saturday, with a dance to be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre Saturday evening. Food will be available for players and outside visitors. Come out and boost the action of our champions.

In case you have missed the news about the tremendous amount of snow that we have received you should be aware that the weight at this time could collapse your cottage roof and it would be wise to have it removed (the snow, not the roof).

Reeve Keith Tallman would like to remind cottage owners not to block the main roads with their vehicles as this makes it difficult for cars and trucks to pass and for snow removal. Keith is looking forward to the development of road construction this year and is hoping to see the completion of the Essonville Line County Road 4. The township is in good shape and it looks like a good year ahead. He sends Happy New Year greetings to everyone.

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Two new residents are welcomed

Senior League
by EDNA COWAN

By EDNA COWAN

Dear readers, well, Christmas and New Years have come and gone and now we settle down to enjoy or endure winter. I think everyone here at Hyland Crest had a pretty good holiday season with lots of visitors coming and going and those who are able going out for a few days with their friends and families.

We have two new residents, Mrs. Mary McKelvey and Mr. Bob Shaw. We hope their health will improve and they will enjoy their stay with us.

John Phillips' assistant minister from Haliburton Anglican Church came Tuesday morning and took the chapel service.

Some folks went out with their families for New Years. We all look forward to a good one and hope there is a little more sunshine in it.

Truman Wright came and called on his aunt, Lilly Hogg one evening.

Thursday the Minden ladies of Haliburton Legion brought in afternoon tea which we enjoyed very much. We always enjoy visiting with the ladies as well as the goodies they bring.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Deacon and Jimmie Carrol came and called and helped with bingo. There was quite a few folks out for it, some got quite a few, others didn't but we all enjoyed it as it helps to pass the evening.

Doris has been on holidays this week. So Linda showed us movies, which were good.

We had lots of company in over the week and everyone was glad to see them all.

Millie Wood had her daughter Joyce in for supper with her Sunday evening.

Clara Coulter had her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barry, and also Mrs. Maude Coulter to visit her Sunday afternoon.

We sure have lots of snow and more called for they say. If we don't get a thaw I don't know where we are going to put it all.

Our sincere sympathy to the family and many friends of Mr. Art Hodgekinson who passed away last week.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Harry Cowan who is in Minden hospital and also Dr. Harry Good in Peterborough Civic. We are all thinking of you and hope you will be out around again soon.

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Fire destroys home

Coboconk news
by Sheila Lake

The early hours of December 19 saw the home of Ted and Diane Garells suffer considerable damage due to a fire. Ted awakened about 1:30 a.m. on December 19 and could hear cracking. Upon investigating, he found a fire had started on the south side of the house where an insulated chimney is situated. The fire department were prompt in response to a call for help and had the fire under control before 3 a.m. The fire had travelled up under eves into roof rafters. As a result, a big hole was burned through the roof, and a lot of water damage done to Christmas goodies that had been hidden away, carpets, etc. But the Garells were thankful no one was hurt. The westerly section of their home is heated separately and was not damaged, so all's well that ends well.

Grant and I spent some time with Ted and family as Diane was in Toronto at the time of the fire.

Lela Heasman tells me she thoroughly enjoyed spending Christmas with her cousin, Blanche and family in Lindsay.

Mrs. Ruth Hall and daughter, Mrs. Cindy McCall, both of Lindsay, also Howard and Karen Hall and daughter of Scarborough, were Christmas guests of Sam and Millie Routly.

Christine Schell and two of her boys, Brandon and Billy of Calgary, Alberta, were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Vera Schell and several other relatives.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carr, the former Louise Schell, daughter of Vera Schell and the late Bill Schell, who were married by Rev. Art Bartlett at the home of Louise's grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Weaver at Fenelon Falls on December 7. Attendants for the bride and groom were Mrs. Ann Tufts and Mr. Wally Everett.

Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rutter were recent visitors of Anne Marie's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wynille at Seagrave, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Everson at Kirkfield and Dr. and Mrs. Bert Lauwers at RR 1, Kirkfield.

Mrs. Roslyn Cameron and her mother, Sheila Lake, were visitors of Mrs. Cora Lake over the holidays. Roslyn lives at Richmond Hill and her mother lives at Caledon East.

Randy Schell spent the Christmas holidays with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Medwid and family in Toronto.

Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peyton at Port Perry and also visited with Guy and Debbie Gutherie and family at Nestleton and with Dave and Cathy Peyton and family at Prince Albert.

Sympathy goes out to John Grozelle in the death of his father, Edwin Grozelle, who died in Sunnybrook Hospital over Christmas; also to John's sister, Joy Bowen and family, who live at Oshawa. Edwin's service was held from the Bryant-Cameron funeral home with interment later at Victoria Road Cemetery.

Sympathy also goes out to Cora Lake and Ruth Rutter in the death Friday evening December 27 of their sister Jane, Mrs. Jack Bradamore, in Ross Memorial Hospital. Jane, the daughter of the late Dick Pearce, was in her 83rd year and lived on Port Hoover Road, southwest of Little Britain. Mrs. Bradamore rested at the Mackey Funeral Home, Lindsay, with interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland.

Mr. Lloyd Faulkner and Mr. Lawrence Davis of Belleville were Boxing Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brecht and family of Scarborough were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dewell and boys and several other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowins were supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bowins at Woodville just before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hannivan were visitors of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pinder and family at Fenelon Falls over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Basinger visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Basinger at Stayner, and later their daughter, over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Marjorie Cormier of Trenton spent several days with here daughter Rose and girls over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hirstwood attended the funeral of Clinton's aunt Marjorie, Mrs. Bob Hill, at Newmarket on Sunday. His Aunt Marj has been ill for quite a while. Clint was one of the pallbearers. His aunt will be laid to rest in Queensville cemetery.

Four of the original members are: Velda Harrison, Grace Cowan, Ann MacKay, and Mildred Archer.

Sunshine Sisters provide friendship

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

One of the nice things about living in a small town is that you get to know your neighbours.

The Sunshine Sisters of Carnarvon know just how nice good neighbours can be and since 1945 have been getting together to take advantage of each other's friendship.

It started as a reading club since in those days many people did not have the money to buy books. One afternoon each week they would gather at a house along with their knitting and sewing and pass the time listening to someone read.

Ann MacKay, a war bride who joined the club in 1946, can remember chuckling over such books as Please Don't Eat the Daisies, The Egg and I, and Cheaper by the Dozen.

"We learned to do a lot of things," she recalls of those early years. Each woman would teach the others something she was good at and Mrs. MacKay still has the shoe cozy she made one afternoon years ago.

In 1946, the group changed its name to the Friendly Neighbours Club. "It was something that was non-denominational and there was no money attached to it," says Mrs. MacKay. "We wanted something just for the fellowship and fun."

Following the suggestion of one of the members, the women began drawing names so when birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas rolled along, each woman would get a gift from an anonymous donor.

It sort of gives a warm feeling," says Mrs. MacKay on the receiving of presents on these special occasions. If you were not feeling well, your Sunshine Sister would be among the first to call you to see if there was anything that could be done to help.

Over the years, it became harder and harder for the women to meet on a weekly basis since new technologies and activities were cutting in on their free time.

Recently, four of the original members who are still in the group got together at Ann MacKay's home to talk about life in Carnarvon a few decades ago.

"Those were the days we were all vying to buy fine china to serve tea with," says Mrs. MacKay, pointing to the stacks of china cups that now are replaced by mugs. "We were all in the same boat - none of us had money or cars but everybody would pitch in and help."

Mildred Archer can remember Hurricane Hazel blowing down the boat house at their lodge in 1954 and the villagers all coming out to help put it back up again.

For Velda Harrison, her memories are of the hockey games that used to be held on Mirror Lake. Young boys used to clear off the snow and a tent would be set up to see refreshments. Winter Carnival brought everyone out and the lake was alive with skaters and revellers.

Grace Cowan can remember all the years of hard work, first as a farmer's wife, then in town when she would, like others, find a job to help the family. Since everyone was living in the same conditions -- no washing machines, woodstoves for cooking, no indoor plumbing -- life did not seem so hard and everyone appeared happy.

Times have changed in the intervening years just as the village has. No one is out shovelling off Mirror Lake but there are many other activities to keep one busy. Friendship is only a phone call away and a night playing bridge can help ease any sense of isolation.

"There's still a lot of good companionship in the village," says Mrs. MacKay. "Anyone would do you a good turn."

Echo readers come from far and wide

West Guilford
by Eleanor Cooper

Happy greetings for the New Year to all of you, both near and far. It's somewhat overwhelming to realize that a friend in Burlington whose friend from Wilberforce gets the Echo reads this column regularly, and that neighbours from old Kushog Lake days living in California and Colorado read it too. I'll try to keep in mind that what seems less than worthy of note to me might be of some significance to you.

Mrs. Violet Sisson travelled to Toronto with Keith and Jackie Sheridan to spend some time with them and with Ken and Maisie Sheridan.

Naomi, Jim and Jeff Wilson spent the holiday with Eloise Barnum.

Alma Morrison and her daughter, Nila Reynolds travelled to Powassen with Perry Morrison to visit her cousins, Edna and Stan Piper, and Edna's father, Al Farley, who was celebrating his 92nd birthday. Alma also spent some time in Oshawa at Nila and Leslie Reynolds' home and saw her grandson, Bill Reynolds. She visited with Joan Young and Dorothy Griffin, Joan's mother, as well.

Craig, Bernard and Joyce Sisson and Joyce's mother, Mrs. Clarke and the Earle Sissons spent Christmas with Blaine and Joan Sisson.

Bonnie Jennings and family were home with Ken and Doreen Stevens for Christmas.

Christopher Sisson and Karen Kathmar were married on December 27 in Lindsay. Congratulations from family and friends.

Erin Nicholls flew to Los Angeles to have a holiday with Heather and Bernie Nicholls.

Sympathy to Lottie (nee Griffin) in the sudden loss of her husband in the past week.

Older friends of St. Peter's Church and St. Andrew's will be sorry to hear of the death of Bob Withers. The funeral was held at St. Peter's Church on Monday afternoon, December 30.

Another sad note is the death of Helen Brice of Hamilton, the oldest of Andy and Shirley Sisson's family. The Rev. Gallagher of Hamilton assisted the Rev. John Phillips at the funeral at St. Andrew's on January 2. The whole community expresses sympathy to the brothers and sisters and other close relatives of this person who was cherished by so many.

Drop-In Centre holds successful luncheon

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG

The Haliburton Drop-In Centre's Christmas luncheon was a well organized and successful event with 44 members enjoying the repast and nine tables filled for the games. Two names stood out amongst the euchre enthusiasts as Pat Woolley and John Scott bested the others, and two more in the other half of the room (the quiet side) as Lenore Gillespie and Alex McLeod held the honours in bridge.

A new brochure should be available at the Home Support dinner at the PineStone Inn on January 17. Our activities membership is now in the late 50's and we're aiming at 100 this year: remember it's only $5 for six months or $10 for all 12.

December was the second birthday month for the centre and over 550 visitors registered during the final quarter of the good year '85. Now, however, that the better year '86 is upon us the convenors of the bridge, euchre and cribbage will be here to welcome you at the usual time on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays respectively.

LOG HOMES
by
Paul Petric
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Mushers Ball on Saturday

Minden news
by Maizie Austin

Marjorie Francis was presented with a handmade afghan and a table centrepiece on her recent retirement from the housekeeping staff at the Minden Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes had Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and family of Mississauga visit them over the holidays.

I want to thank everyone who called in news throughout 1985 and hope you will keep it up this new year. I would also like to wish you all a happy, healthy and prosperous 1986.

Marian Sedgwick will be the guest speaker at the Minden U.C.W. meeting on Wednesday, January 8 at 7:30 in the United Church hall. Marian was a teacher of nursing education in Papua, New Guinea for the last three years, teaching the native people. In June Marian plans to return to her work in New Guinea. All ladies and gentlemen from the community are welcome to come and hear her message.

Freda and Jack Stacey visited family and friends in Oshawa and area over the holiday.

A belated happy birthday to David Stuart whose birthday was Thursday, December 26. This was to go in my last column. Sorry David.

Mrs. Ernest Hewitt and the Alec Beatties and Lindon Shaw of Scarborough, son Colin of Fort Francis, son Dr. Neil Hewitt and family of Carlton Place and son Fred and family of Scarborough with her over the holiday.

Happy birthday to Bernice Harrison on Tuesday, January 14. Have a good day Bernice.

Raymond Chiasson of Burnt River dropped in for a coffee over the holiday. Lee Austen and friend of Fort Francis spent sometime with lee's parents Minnie and Art Austen over the holiday.

We appreciate the thoughtfulness and kindness of the Evert Hardings for their help and generosity for the families who lost their homes by fire, and also for the help at Christmas. There are still some thoughtful people around.

A speedy recovery is wished to Crystal Austen.

The Thursday afternoon card party will be held on January 9 at St. Paul's Parish Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Eva Harrison of Fort Erie visited her brother and sister-in-law Allan and grandchildren John and Janine Sharkey spend a few days with them over the holiday.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Edna Teachman.

The Dog Sled Derby will be held on Saturday, January 11 and Sunday, January 12. The races start and finish on Minden's main street. Races start at 11 a.m. on Saturday and 12 noon on Sunday.

Household hint: Odors - A dish of pure vinegar placed in the fridge will absorb all unpleasant odors.

Bob, Robie and David Ackerblade dropped in for a few minutes over the holiday. It was nice to see the grandchildren but I can't get over how they've grown.

Marie Austen spent a day with her son David in Rosemount over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rowden and family, the Bruce Bounsells and family, the Paul Allen family and Tammy Walker spent two weeks in Florida over the holiday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brock Upton on the birth of their son, born on New Year's Day.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

The most effective cure for melancholy is a sunny smile.

Hazel and Nelson Austen had their whole family drop in over the holiday: Cathy, Phillip Allen and family, Margo, Paul Sisson and family, Danny and family and Elwood and Donna.

Mrs. Alvin Cowen was the lucky winner of the Times Hometown Christmas draw on December 24.

The ice on most lakes is too thin to travel on. There is too much snow on the ice to let it freeze up properly. Be sure to test the ice well before going out on it or better still stay off of it.

The Mushers Ball to celebrate the dog sled derby will be held at the Minden Community Centre on Saturday, January 11 at 8 p.m. There will be a dance and fun for everyone.

The Minden Women's Institute will be holding their meeting at the Library Cultural Centre on Wednesday, January 15 at 2 p.m. All ladies are welcome.

The Minden Agricultural Society will be having their annual meeting and dinner on Wednesday, January 15 at the Fireside Restaurant with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Recipe for this week: Chocolate Chip Muffins - 1½ cup all purpose flour, ⅓ cup white sugar, 3 tsp. baking powder, ⅓ cup melted butter, 1 egg and 1 cup chocolate chips. Mix dry ingredients and add chocolate chips. Combine egg, milk and butter and stir into flour mixture. Do not beat. Bake in 375° oven for 20 minutes. A few chocolate chips melted and drizzled over the tops when slightly cooled make these a special dessert treat for chocolate lovers.

The car races on ice will be coming up later this month. I hope to have more information on them next week.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. Call that news in and I hope to see you all next week.

Carnarvon economy needs January thaw

Carnarvon

I hope all those people who prayed for a white Christmas are happy, as are the ski enthusiasts and operators. The lakes are still unsafe for snowmobiling and fish hut rentals, which is not good for our economy. We need a good January thaw, then some frosty weather.

Among some of the people who had their families visit sometime through the festive season were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory, Mrs. Grace Renouf, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Cec Penney, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelding, and although Maurice was in Florida, his three children and their families were all here at the Windsor home and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay and son Greg have spent the past two weeks at their cottage at Mattagami. David, who is at college in Oshawa, was home for the weekend.

Darcie Hume, daughter of Lori-Anne Hume, spent a couple of weeks with her grandmother, Grace Renouf.

Cliff and Gary Archer and their families of London, Ontario spent the holidays at their cottages.

Many residents had the holiday spoiled by sickness. There seems to be a strain of flu very hard to shake, accompanied by sore throat. We wish a quick recovery to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Farrell and three daughters of Orillia spent the holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay spent ten days in Brockville with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tulk and son Mark.

Our nine year old grandson Mike McKay got his fishing season opened with a good start when he caught a 24 inch long, four pound lake trout on Saturday.

At the 51st Convocation of the University of Waterloo on October 25, 1985, Karl Dean Minto, son of Robert and Jean Minto of Ingoldsby, graduated with a Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering. Dean will be working with the Corporate Research and Development Centre of General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York. Dean, Shelley and Heather will be living in Clifton Park, New York, early in 1986.

MINI-METRICS

Water freezes at 0°C.

No one injured in accident

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

On Christmas Eve, our daughter, Bonnie Walker of Toronto and her friend Kelly Hards of Scarborough were on their way to our house when they stopped in Lindsay to purchase some gifts. While depositing gifts into the car, Bonnie's purse slipped unnoticed from her shoulder and fell into the snow. They drove away unaware of the loss until they came to a gas station. They returned to the scene and found that a gentleman who had been snowplowing the lot had found and turned in the bag. The police had been called and had taken the purse to the local station. It sure is nice to know there are still good people in the world.

On Christmas day, Mary L. and John Pyke and Bill and Jason Moss, all of Norland, Ida and Clyde Pardy of Lindsay, Bonnie Walker of Toronto and Bill and I sat down to Christmas dinner at the home of Helen and Alex Graham in Norland. Alex, who is very ill, was able to sit up with us for some time before he had to give in and return to bed.

Albert and Vi Crego of Kinmount left for the Kingston home of daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chris O'Hara on Monday, December 23 for the Christmas holiday. They had a great time, returning home on Boxing Day. Vi reported a lot of accidents on highway 401 on Friday.

Win and Bill Wilson of Kinmount spent Christmas with Joan and Harold Mills and family at their Pickering home.

Betty and John Lonsdale were involved in an accident south of Kinmount when a vehicle drove from a driveway hitting their car. I understand no one was hurt but a sizable amount of damage was done to their car. Betty and John were headed for their son Bill's home in Toronto for Christmas when the accident occurred.

Please turn to Page 14

Sleigh ride enjoyed

Submitted

For the second time in a row the community of Carnarvon enjoyed a beautiful Christmas Eve sleigh ride. Children from 1 - ? (we are all children at this special time of year) piled on the double-length sleigh pulled by Prince and Ned, a lively pair of Belgian horses driven by none other than our Captain Carl and son Brian Harrison, who do this with a great "community Spirit", in that they ask no remuneration.

Those participating met at the home of Marg Harrison. From there they proceeded out and around the community, singing Christmas carols and wishing one and all a very Merry Christmas. Happy residents along the way threw open their doors to greet the carolers as they passed by. Upon completion of the ride, Marg Harrison's home was open to those who wished to partake of the many "Christmas goodies" and refreshments.

Although it was much colder than the previous year, more people turned out for the ride. Plans are already in the making for next year, an even larger one with more surprises, so keep the date open and make sure you're ready to have a real old fashioned Christmas sleigh ride. See you next year.

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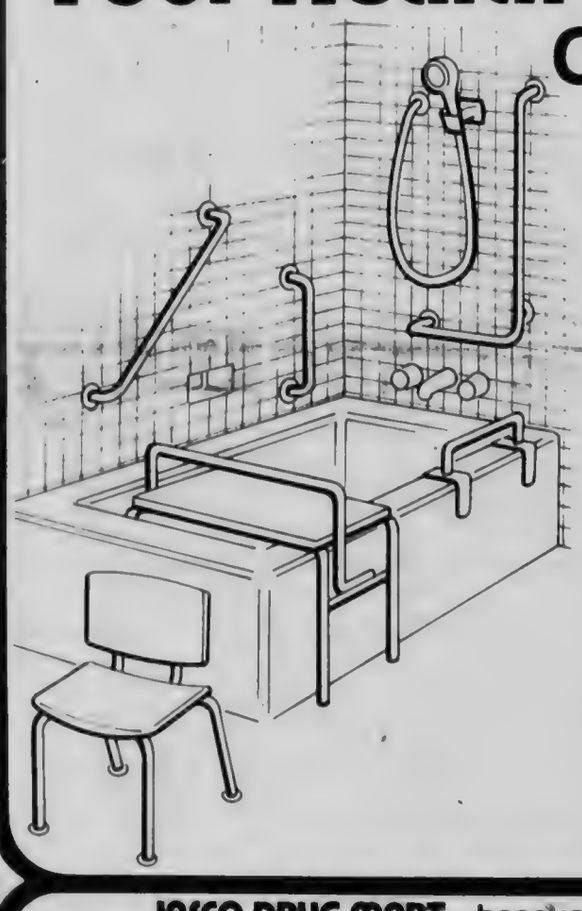

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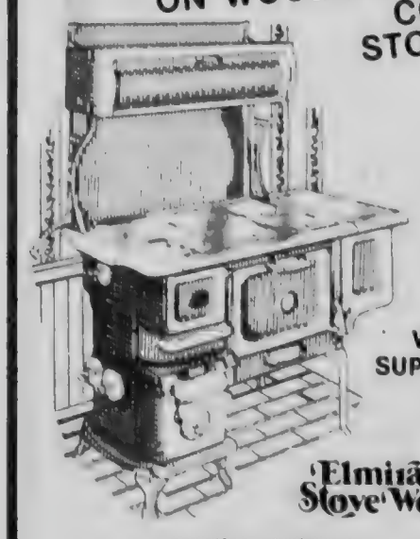

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Municipality of Dysart et al

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January 1st, 1986

The price of this book will be increased from $9.95 to $13.95 due to printing Costs.
We are sorry.

WAYNE B. WOOD, C.M.C.
CLERK - Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 15 AND 16, CONCESSION VIII, TOWNSHIP OF HARBURN, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREINAFTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1986, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession VIII, Township of Harburn, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 6 and 7 on Plan 19R-3256.

A copy of Plan of Survey 19R-3256 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Dysart et al offices, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of December, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.
CLERK-TREASURER

Concert deserves praise

Gooderham news
by Mary Hadley

By PAT BARON

Writing in Mary Hadley's absence, and on her behalf, I would first like to wish everyone a Happy New Year. May you all enjoy good health and contentment in 1986.

The New Year was hailed with gusto by over a hundred residents, cottagers and guests last Tuesday evening at the Community Centre. We danced out the old year to the music of the "North Country" band. Bedecked with hats, noise makers and balloons, we greeted 1986 and each other at precisely midnight, after which we enjoyed a buffet lunch of cold cuts, rolls, salads, sweets and coffee. The Recreation Committee thanks all those who helped and those who braved the cold and snow to join our party.

Speaking of snow, we seem to be getting our share. Ileen Hunter tells me they've had their hill ploughed out eight times in December already. Our Snow Popularity Poll shows that 157 snowmobilers, skiers, hockey players and people-under-14-years-old "love it", as opposed to 43 driveway shovellers, snowplough operators and people-over-50. who "hate it". I guess it depends on whether you belong to the roads department or the Ski Shufflers club - whether you are digging yourself out of bed in the early morning dark with Vince, to clear the roads for the school bus, or gliding along glistening trails with Joan and Bea and Elva on newly waxed skis.

By the way, I hear the Ski Shufflers club is offering a reward for anyone who can invent a way to blow one's nose out on the trail, without removing one's mittens. Any ideas?

Gooderham activities and clubs resume this week. At the community centre: Mondays, 8 p.m., Bingo; Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Exercise Class; Wednesdays 12:30 p.m., Glamorgan Senior Citizens gather for lunch and activities - everyone welcome; Wednesday evenings 7 p.m., Euchre.

The ice rink beside the fire hall is ready and waiting for all skaters. And at the school house, bridge players resume the game on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. - all bridge players are welcome. Visitors during the holiday season with Norma Fotheringham, Gladys and Elva were: Les and Lisa Fotheringham, Don and Anne Stutsbury, all of Toronto, Brian, Mary Anne, Craig and Karen Monaghan of Pickering, Judy and Dawn Woolacott of Oakville.

We all wish Mary Hadley a happy visit with her sisters in Milton during January and February. While she is away, "Mary's Drop In Centre" remains open and I would appreciate your "news" calls at her number, 447-2803.

Karate team does well in competition

Norland news
by Kelly Graham

Incredible as it seems Christmas has come and gone once more. Now is the time for everyone to begin making their New Year's resolutions, resolutions that are almost always broken before the New Year is a week old.

Congratulations to the Norland Karate Team who did extremely well at a recent national competition. The club may not attract a lot of attention around town but many of the local young (and older) people have been pratising their art regularly at the Norland Community Hall.

My sympathies to Jack Batty and his family. Mr. Batty's mother recently died.

Drinking and driving is a problem that has probably, at one time, affected us all.

The student council at Fenelon Falls Secondary School has attempted to set up a visual warning against drinking and driving. With the help of the O.P.P. they have placed on the front lawn of the school a smashed-up car with an empty beer bottle on the roof. The image is both dramatic and sombering. Hopefully it will remind everyone to fully consider their actions while out partying during the holidays.

On a lighter note, 'Happy New Year' to all!

Snow activities at CHACE

By ERIC LILIUS

We've got tons of snow and we're going to make good use of it this month. Our crafts this month will include bird feeders, snowflakes and snowmen.

Ice Castle Day is on Friday, January 17. We hope everyone will bring in a frozen shape and/or a beautiful icicle to make up a fairy tale castle that will sparkle in the light.

Our Winter Carnival will be on January 24. We will be having dog sled rides, snow sculpting, a snow slide, games and races in the snow.

We will be starting a public health service led by Public Health Nurse Margaret Graham. On January 22 at 11:00 a.m. there will be the film "The Family Talks About Sex" followed by discussion. This film is geared to an adult audience. "Tomorrow We Shall Diet" will be the film on February 5.

Fay Baxter will be offering Suzuki Rhythm classes starting on Thursday, February 6 with beginners at 10:30 and advanced at 11:00. There is a limit of six children per class. Please pre register for these.

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Eagle Lake correspondent begins her new column on our local churches

By MARIE WALLACE

This is the first of what will be a weekly article in the Echo. Being a member of the Eagle Lake Community Church, I have always been interested in other congregations throughout Haliburton County. I hope you too, will enjoy hearing about events and successes happening in our neighbourhood churches.

I am looking forward to attending all the churches in the County and I am asking for your help by keeping me informed about what is taking place in your congregation. This news will inspire others and may prompt people to attend.

Some of the articles will deal with reporting events, first person stories, ecumenical organizations, music and musical groups, books, some may focus on historical inforamtion and anniversary services or my own observations. All of them will deal with good news!

Christmas celebrations are over now and as I was taking down the Christmas tree, I removed about 60 little candy canes which our son Robert had brought home and hung on the tree. What will I do with all of these now?, I thought. Even our daughter-in-law, who just loves peppermint candy, refused them. Out-of-season stuff doesn't seem necessary any more - who wants it? But, the true meaning of Christmas never becomes out of date, it just gets better and better.

Kinmount korner

from page 12

Have you noticed the pair of geese down on the Burnt River ice near the Rokeby Lumber yard of late? My son and I questioned around and were told the female had been shot in the hip and the male stayed with her. I understand they are being fed but it sure has been cold for the poor things out there on the ice. Let's hope they can stay alive until next spring.

Visitors over the Christmas holidays at the Pykes' Norland home were Darlene and Arnold England, Lori Lynn Liscombe, Helen Graham, Hilda Buxcey, Merle Campbell, all of Norland, Ida and Clyde Pardy of Lindsay.

There was a good group at the candlelight service Xmas Eve at St. James Anglican Church and also at the special carol service on Sunday evening, which was followed by a fellowship hour in the church hall.

Santa Claus was a welcome visitor at the Kinmount Legion Hall before Xmas where he greeted all the boys and girls and handed each and every one a lovely gift before receiving two bags each of goodies from his helpers. The hall had as many kids, old and young, as it would hold.

The year 1985, it seems, has been one of violence and grief. Let's pray 1986 will hold better things for all of us.

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LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 5 B.R. cottage. Fully carpetted. Propane wall furnace. Franklin F.P., 200 ft. frontage. Graduated sand beach. New T.V. tower. Private setting. Asking $55,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage & cabin on point lot on South Bay. Very private. 550 ft. frontage. Asking $48,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

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SIR SAM'S ROAD: Lot on top of ski hill. Well treed. Asking $8,000.00 with $3,000.00 down. **Lenore Pristol.**

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CAR STEREO SYNTHESIZER receiver with auto reverse AM/FM & 30 watt amp. Paid $700, asking $250. TV - 19" color, Electrohome, asking $200. Call 457-2733. 1-P-8

15 PERCENT OFF everything in the store. Sale ends Saturday at Highland Health Foods, Haliburton. 457-2331. 1-CA-8

BUILDINGS priced below wholesale. Final inventory clearnance. Various sizes available. All steel. Ten to twenty year warranty. Limited stock available. Act now and save. No reserves held. Call 1-800-387-8130 or (416) 828-6262. 1-NC-TF

CHICAGO 8 foot Pan Brake $4,500; MUBEA #11 Ironworker $4,500; 8" swivel castors $17 each; Grimm Evaporator Pan 4' x 10' $400. Martin's Metal Shop, RR #3 Wallenstein, Ont. N0B 2S0. (519) 669-8400. 1-NC-8

WATER PROBLEMS? New technology - eliminates rusty, smelly, bad tasting water, coliform bacteria, staining, iron, manganese, hardness, chemical contamination and more. Fully automatic. Tested & proven in over 12,000 rural installations. No messy chemicals - no taste or smell of chlorine. Free 6-month tri offer. See the results for yourself. If you want better water for better country living, call toll free 1-800-268-2656 or write Aztec Water Purification Systems, #203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L4W 4B6. The "Lowest" cost system that "Really" works. 1-NC-8

WINTER WORK program. Help us in keeping the factory busy during the winter. We'll help you in getting the building of your choice at the lowest price possible with spring delivery. Sizes from 20 to 100 wide. Miracle Span "The only Choice in Steel Buildings". 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-8

FOR SALE

ONE STOP Building Shopping Centre. All Steel straight/Slant, quonsets, cladding. Free brochures on request. For Action value and answers call Wally (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect evenings and weekends. 1-NC-TF

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethan insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agriculatural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-8

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

COLOUR TV - 20" RCA XL100 portable and stand, good picture, $225.00. Call 489-3043. 1-P-8

BATTERIES: New rebuilt & used, $35.00 & up. Guaranteed. Auto, farm, commercial, marine, lawn & garden, snowmobile. 8D -1000 amp, $125.00 new. Free charging system, starter and battery test with battery. HABACO (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

New and Used **MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES,** used portable office 840 sq. ft. $20,000.00. **Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden 286-2750.** 1-CA-TF

CARS

1978 Z28 CAMARO, V8, automatic, $2,500. Call 457-1487. 2-NC-15

TRUCKS

'77 GMC JIMMY 4x4, certified, 90,000 miles, good, solid, reliable, HD trailer hitch, $3,000 or best offer. After 7 p.m., 489-2580. 3-B-8

1980 GMC PICK-UP 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 754-2158 after 6 p.m. 3-P-8

SNOWMOBILES

!! YES WE DO !! Upholster and repair all types of snowmobile seating in non crack, mildew resistant naugahyde. Mahaffy Upholstery, Ph. 457-2042. Bring this ad in and receive 10 percent off your seats if it is completely upholstered. 4-CA-TF

1980 5500 BLIZZARD, excellent condition with spare parts and cover. $1600. **ALSO** 1981 Honda 250R ATC, $1100. 447-2657 after 4:30 p.m. 4-P-15

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses: Accounting, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Clerk Typist, Secretary, Journalism, Television Servicing, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto 1-800-268-1121. 5-NC-TF

LOST

Black & tan **FOX HOUND** lost in Kinmount area, December 5. Very shy of strangers, wearing collar with tracking antenna and ident. Call collect 416-239-0864 if seen or caught. 6-P-8

LOST - Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the Eric Coulter Memorial Trophy won by the Haliburton Novice (white) team during the Minden Novice Tournament in 1983-84 please return or call 286-2235. 6-B-8

FOUND

FOUND - Male dog, brown with black face, approx. 1 year old. Phone Derry Wilford, 457-2482. 7-P-8

WANTED

3 or 4 BEDROOM HOUSE or winterized cottage to rent year round close to Haliburton. For young professional couple with child; references available upon request. Please call 457-3142 after 5:00 p.m. 8-B-8

WANTED TO BUY - Snowmobile helmets for two children and two adults. Phone 457-3737. 8-B-8

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

PETS

HUSKIE PUPS for sale, 5 Alaskan Malemutes, 6 white Samoyeds, ready to go January 25. Parents from excellent background, not CKC registered. Asking $50 each. Call 448-3150 after 6 p.m. 10-B-29

DEER HOUND PUPPIES. Black and tan, Beagle cross, 6 wks. old. $25.00. Ph. Terry Cowen 457-2471. 10-P-15

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Border Collie puppy, female, 10 weeks. 754-2530. 10-P-8

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in town Feb. 1st. 457-2067. 11-CA-8

FOR RENT

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily $9.00, with power head $12.00, 24 hours $12.00 and $15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment includes utilities, $225 per month. Call 457-1128. 11-B-8

2 BEDROOM HOUSE 7 miles from Haliburton, wood or elect. heat, $295.00 plus utilities. Phone 457-2576. 11-P-8

EXECUTIVE HOME Hwy 121, near PineStone Inn. This is a lovely, clean, 8 room home with 2 fireplaces and airtight wood stove. Rferences required. Phone 705-286-3194. 11-P-8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRAGRANCE consultants wanted. Market Seasons' 30 exclusive Replica Perfumes & Colognes. World's Finest Fragrances! Earn hundreds saving others thousands. Special $300 retail kit $99 1-800-387-7875. 14-NC-8

International Domestic **WATER DISTILLER.** Manufacturer offers local distribution rates for new dealer. World's only automatic fully patented water distiller. Outperforms, outsells, all others. Inventory purchase only, no franchise fee. Phone toll free 1-800-661-3866. 14-NC-8

HALIBURTON MARINE 1984 has space to rent for someone experienced in the manufacturing and repairing of convertible boat tops, etc. Call 705-457-1811. 14-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES - For young, hard working individuals, licensed or unlicensed for both Minden and Haliburton offices. For interview, call Ronald Wrightman, 286-1015. 16-CA-D31

HELP WANTED

Local agressive auto dealer requires additional **SALES STAFF.** Apply in person to Auto Sales Manager Ron Hopkins, Frontier Ford Mercury, Minden, Ont. 18-CA-15

POSITION AVAILABLE. Chartered accountants' office requires a person experienced in all aspects of financial accounting. The person should be a self-starter, able to work with a minimum of supervision. Some exposure to income tax and data processing would be beneficial but not essential. Please reply in writing, giving qualifications, experience and references to: Dawson, Gray, Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 1il-CA-15

DOUG MARSHALL Motor City, 11044 - 100 St., Grande Prairie, Alta. T8V 2N1. Required immediately a licensed parts person - G.M. experienced preferred. Contact G. Hunt 1-403-532-9333. 18-NC-8

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

CONVENOR required to co-ordinate the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Summer Exhibition and Sale. Honorarium paid. Send resume to Rails' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Attn: B. Peel. 18-CA-15

86

Fast Start Sale

LEASE 86 RELIANT 2 DR
Auto, PS, PB,
Deluxe Wipers
Elec. Rear Def. AM FM Stereo
W.W., W.C.
Remote Mirror
$219.24 for 48 mos.
Tx. inc. O.A.C.

LEASE FOR LESS

LEASE 86 HORIZON HATCHBACK
4 Spd. Manual
4 Cyl., Bucket Seats
Radio Elec. Def., P.B.
$184.42 for 48 Mos.
Tx. inc. O.A.C.

86 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS
$1,000. CASH REBATE
or
8.5% FINANCING

86 PLYMOUTH RELIANTS TURISMOS & HORIZONS
$500. CASH REBATE
or
8.9% FINANCING

WE JUST WANT TO BE THE best

MINDEN PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER
SALES — SERVICE — LEASING
HIGHWAY 35 and MAIN STREET, MINDEN
286-1561

Plymouth
Dodge Trucks
CHRYSLER

RISHOR BARNES RBD DIETRICH Limited REALTOR

SINCE 1947

Real Estate Appraisals Mortgages

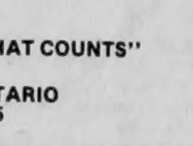
"IT'S THE DIFFERENCE THAT COUNTS"

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
[705]457-1365

Commercial Zoning on this large family home, equipped with shop in basement and walkout, busy highway location.
Cottage - Excellent area for winter sports, equipped with wood stove, asking $25,900.00.
Just Listed - 100 acres at only $12,900.00.
Close to West Guilford - 3 ten acre wooded parcels fronting on Highway 118, excellent building spots.
Haliburton Village - $49,900.00. - Spotless three bedroom home, only minutes to everything. Try an offer.
West Guilford - $33,000.00 - Your chance to get a three bedroom home with considerable character for a fraction of its replacement cost.
Highland Grove - $85,000.00 - A home with a walkout basement, fireplace, immaculate condition, large barn for livestock and poultry. Buy now and be ready for spring.
Dysart Township - $39,900.00 - 160 acres with 2000 feet of lake frontage. Property has highway and township road frontage. 11% financing available.

Ted Saxby 448-2943 Denver Lewis 457-2088
Betty Oliver 754-2914 Mary Woodcock 457-2070
Joan Rayment 286-2623

WANT ADS



SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra money this winter. Positions are available at Dixie Lee/Pizza Heaven, Haliburton. 18-CA-8

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! Learn Income Tax preparation now. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6 for Free Brochure, no obligation. 20-NC-8

TRAIN TO BE AN AUCTIONEER. A proven dynamic cassette and book course that teaches the auctioneer's bid call. Auctioneering for pleasure and big profits. Hundreds have learned by this method. Total cost of course $49.95 plus $5 postage and handling. Make cheque payable to Publics Own Auction Services, 11724 - 139 Ave. Edmonton, Alta. T5X 3P3. 20-NC-8

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED between the ages of 16-24, or a mature female re-entering the workforce and are interested in working in the hospitality industry? If so, you might consider applying to the **Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre.** During the 18 week program held from Monday to Friday from 9-4, you will earn a wage while learning life skills and housekeeping, along with specializing in one of the following hospitality skills: Waiter/Waitressing, Bartending or Kitchen Help. Applications are available at the training centre. Closing date for applications is January 17, 1986. The next session will begin in February. Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. 457-2313. 20-CA-8

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX, KIRBY, Filter Queen guaranteed 1 year. Some like new. From $329.95. (Quantity limited) Trade-ins accepted. Call Ken or Ann, Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 20a-P-30

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales • Parts • Service
Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-8C

CENTRA-VAC
Built in Vacuum Systems
Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems
457-2375
Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems
Haliburton 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used Sales
Service & Supplies
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912 21-CA-TF

PSYCHIC COUNSELLING
For appointment call
Rob Hilkers
754-3607 21-P-15C

SKILLED SERVICES

ROOF SNOW REMOVAL
There is over 3 ft. on your roof. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Call Ian, 705-286-1995 after 6. 21-P-8

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152 21-CA-TF

SNOW REMOVAL
Will shovel roofs at reasonable prices.
Phone 457-2670 or 286-3033. 21-P-15

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Saturday including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Elliott) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS
Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

FLAT BED TRAILER available for light float service, etc. Call 457-3026. 22-P-15

BEAUTY BY MARY KAY
Carolyn Greenfield
Independent Beauty Consultant
For a complimentary facial please call
[705] 457-1971
Box 136, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 22-B-29

ROOFS AND LANEWAYS snow blown at reasonable rates. Call 457-1974, ask for Chris, or 457-1487, ask for Derek. 22-B-15

COMING EVENTS

CATSTANCE KARATE SCHOOL
Offering limited enrollment starting January 14 for Men, Ladies and Children. Call Keith Studholme, 754-3035 for more information. 23-P-8

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING
Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds.
When: January 22, 1986 Haliburton. January 14, 1986 Minden.
Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. Health Unit Office, Haliburton.
How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-15

2nd Annual
Martin Feedmills
MINDEN
SLED DOG DERBY
January 11, 12
Fun for the whole family.
Spectators free.
For more information call
1-800-461-7677. 23-NC-8

JACK RABBIT SKI LESSONS
For 8-13 year old children of Hal. X-Country Club members. Saturdays, Jan. 12 - Feb. 22, 2 - 4 p.m. Registration Jan. 12 1:30 p.m. at Pinestone Ski Shop. 23-P-8

Haliburton County Home Support Services
Invites you to
"VOLUNTEERS' DAY"
Pinestone Inn & Country Club
Friday, January 17, 1986
12 noon Roast Beef Dinner
$6.25 each
Guest Speaker: Cheri Russell, Activation Co-ordinator for Extendicare. Topic: Volunteerism. Dinner reservations are required. Please phone 457-2941 for reservations by January 10. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-8

COMING EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE & REGISTRATION
THE FITNESS STUDIO
(Located in the new Moynes Furniture Mall)
Jan. 10 4-8 p.m.
Jan. 11 1-5 p.m.
Refreshments & Fun
Let us help you fulfill your FITNESS needs 23-CA-8

ATTENTION SWIMMERS
Senior Swim
Every Wednesday
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Jan. 8 - Mar. 26 (12 weeks)
$35.00 per person
Family Swim
Mon. & Thursday
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Jan. 13 - Mar. 31
(11 weeks)
$55.00 per adult
$35.00 per child
Guest $4.00
Locarno Resort
457-2012 23-CA-8

The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners are looking for new friends. Join our Jan. 13 meeting at Sandalwood Gift Store in Minden at 7:30 p.m. Weaving display and refreshments. Beginners are most welcome. For more information call Esther, 286-3401, Diane, 457-1851. 23-P-8

CHACE PLACE COMING EVENTS
Activity Ciries every Wednesday 10:30 - 11:00
Tues. Jan. 7 Gym classes with Kim Cowen begin.
Thurs. Feb. 6 Suzuki Rhythm classes begin 10:30 beginners, 11:00 advanced.
Friday Jan. 17 Ice Castle Day - bring your favourite icicle.
Wednesday Jan. 22 11:00 Public Health Series. Public Health Nurse Margaret Graham will present the film "The Family Talks About Sex" with discussion after.
Wednesday Feb. 5 Film: "For Tomorrow We Will Diet".
Friday Jan. 24 CHACE Winter Carnival - Dog sled rides, races, games in the snow.
Jan. 14 and 16 Volunteer Sign-up Day. 23-CA-8

NOTICES

Haliburton Senior Citizens Club
will meet at the Dysart Community Centre, Haliburton, starting January 9
Inspirational service at 11:45 a.m.
Everyone welcome 25-B-8

SUZI'S SALON
Winter Hours
Tuesday 9-9
Wednesday 9-5
Thursday 9-9
Friday 9-5
Saturday 8-12
447-2033
Appointment only 25-CA-15

PERSONAL

FREE, CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANCE
for Alcohol/Drug - Related problems. For appointment, contact HADEC, 457-1661. 26-P-22

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163, noon til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all those from West Guilford Baptist, Eagle Lake Community Church, Haliburton United, and Lakeside Baptist who supported us in our attempt for schooling. May Christ richly dwell among you.
Les, David and Heather Bonham
[Jeff and Nathan] 27-P-8

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family, friends and neighbours for all the kindness shown me in the loss of my dear husband Frank. I would also like to express my appreciation for the beautiful floral displays, cards and food. A special thank you is due to Father Maloney; the ladies of St. Anthony's parish for the lovely lunch provided; and the Gordon Monk Funeral Home.
Sincerely,
Kay McLeod 27-P-8

Haliburton County Home Support Services extends a "Happy New Year" to Seniors, Disabled Persons and our Volunteers. (Please see invitation to dinner meeting under "Coming Events" in this paper). 27-CA-8

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the ambulance drivers for their quick action in getting here and all the nurses who helped in any way at the Haliburton Hospital and a special thanks to Dr. Stokes, my daughter Debbie, who was such a help in a matter of emergency, and my sister Verna for her help at my home; the nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dr. Beamer and Dr. Holmes and my husband Harold who stayed with me through it all.
Thanks,
Muriel Bannon 27-B-8

Just to say "Thank you" to all my friends, neighbours, family, especially the one I have such a pleasant association with. Not forgetting the dinners. Also to Santa Claus who sweeps the snow from my steps. Wonder do I know him? Happy and healthy New Year to you all.
May Croft 27-P-8

I would like to thank many friends and relatives for numerous kind acts, visits, gifts and cards while a patient in Peterborough and Haliburton hospitals. My thanks also to the doctors, Rev. John Phillips and ambulance drivers, for such great care. Your thoughtfulness is most appreciated.
Sincerely,
Madeline Austin 27-P-8

BIRTHS

OAKLEY - Alan and Sandra (nee Woodcock) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Ruth, 8 lb., 1 oz., on December 14, 1985 at Toronto General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Russell and Phyllis Woodcock of Haliburton and Robert and Evelyn Scott of Orillia. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes. 28-P-8

ROBERTS - Lindsay and Lorri (nee Stinson) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Allison Noel, born December 20th. Proud grandparents are Les Roberts and Bob and Joan Stinson of Haliburton. Our thanks to Dr. Stokes, Susan Bain and the Peterborough nursing staff. 28-P-8

HI, my name is Christopher Paul, I was born at Peterborough Civic Hospital at 12:07 p.m. I weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs. I would like to thank Dr. Froats and Dr. Neville for my safe arrival. My proud Mommy and Daddy are Dave and Louise Cook of Maple Lake. I am the first grandchild of Bev Richard and the second for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cook.
Christopher 28-B-8

Dan and Sharon Goodwin are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Colin Joseph, weighing 6 lbs., 14 oz., born Dec. 12, 1985, at Sensenbrenner Hospital in Kapuskasing. A brother and playmate for Kyle. 28-B-8

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
DAVIES, MR. FREDERIC
At St. Joseph's General Hospital, Peterborough on Friday, January 3, 1986 Frederic Davies, of 271 Barrie Rd., Orillia, Ontario, beloved husband of Verna Violet Fish; dear father of Mrs. Diana Goldsmith of Orillia, Miss Lorraine Davies of Wembley, Alberta, Mrs. Nel Crim (Joan) of Calgary, Robert of Edgar, Ontario, Mrs. Larry O'Donoghuen (Doreen) of Peterborough, George and Gerald Davies, both of Peterborough, and the late Miss Linda Davies; brother of Mrs. Alfred Trotter (Ethel), of Bancroft, and the late Ernest Davies and Mrs. William Borden (Gladys). Also survived by 18 grandchildren, three great grandchildren; beloved son of the late Alfred Davies and Elizabeth Davis.
Rested at the Comstock Funeral Home, 356 Rubidge Street, Peterborough, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Service was held in the chapel on Monday, January 6, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Milton Barry officiated. Interment St. Stephens Anglican Church Cemetery, Boshkung Ontario, at a later date. In memoriams of Mr. Davies to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. 31-B-8

AT REST
At the Haliburton General Hospital on
Sunday,
December 29, 1985
HELEN MARGUERITE BRICE
In her 65th year.
Beloved wife of the late Ronald Brice; loving mother of Peter, Sheila, Kathryn and Douglas; dear grandmother of Ronald, Sean and Erin; dear sister of Bernard, Iris, Erma, Byron, Aldyth, Earle, Eleanor and Blaine. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, thence to St. Andrew's Anglican Church in West Guilford for funeral service on Thursday, January 2, 1986, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. 31-CA-8

AT REST
At the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Monday,
January 6, 1986
HARVEY FEARREY
In his 82nd year.
Loving husband of the late Pearl Fearrey (nee Pocock); dear father of Lorna (Mrs. James Scheffee) and Bruce of Haliburton and Everett of Minden; loving grandfather of 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; dear brother of nine brothers and sisters and predeceased by two.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, January 9, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-8

IN MEMORIAM

PARISH - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Alfred John, who passed away January 9th, 1984.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Nora, Fred, Dianne, Heather, Joe, Andrew and Ian. 32-P-8

BOWEN, Charles - Jan. 5/81.
A man of kind words
A heart strong and true
We'll cherish forever
Our memories of you.
Always remembered, Iris, Ronald and Family. 32-P-8

IN MEMORIAM

NEWELL - In loving memory of all the members of the Irvin Newell family who have left our family circle.
The most cherished treasures in life cannot be bought with silver and gold.
They are the precious memories of each of you we hold.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
Lovingly remembered by Mike, Yvonne and Family. 32-P-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Ross James Billings** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Ross James Billings late of the Township of Monmouth in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of November, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 16th day of December, 1985, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Ross James Billings. 33-CA-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Waldron Clement** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Waldron Clement late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 16th day of December, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Waldron Clement. 33-CA-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Allan Lloyd Coneybeare** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Allan Lloyd Coneybeare late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of October, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars
Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued

of the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 16th day of December, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Allan Lloyd Coneybeare. 33-CA-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Aldridge John Hunter** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Aldridge John Hunter late of the Township of Glamorgan in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of October, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1986, after which date the assets will be distibuted with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 16th day of December, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Aldridge John Hunter. 33-CA-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **John Patrick Moore** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of John Patrick Moore late of the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of December, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 16th day of December, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of John Patrick Moore. 33-CA-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Charles Palmer** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Palmer late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of December, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have
Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued

notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 16th day of December, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charles Palmer. 33-CA-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Theodore Peacock** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Theodore Peacock late of the Township of Glamorgan in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of November, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only the the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 16th day of December, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the executrix of the Estate of Theodore Peacock. 33-CA-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Evelyn Maria Robertson** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Evelyn Maria Robertson late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of October, 1985,are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 16th day of December, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Evelyn Maria Robertson. 33-CA-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Ada Lilian Shorter** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Ada Lilian Shorter late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of October, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 16th day of December, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Ada Lilian Shorter. 33-CA-8

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Attention
Citizens of Ontario
YOUR HEALTH IS AT STAKE!

Mr. Murray Elston, Health Minister of Ontario, is in the process of rail roading legislation that will have a devastating effect on the drug distribution system of Ontario, and which will drastically change your method of receiving prescriptions.

No meaningful negotiations were taking place with the Ontario Pharmacists Association despite the Ministers' assurances in the media. Legislation has been prepared without consultation with the Ontario Pharmacists Association.

Further, the Minister has chosen to ignore the recommendations of the Gordon Commission. Dr. John Gordon, Dean of the School of Business at Queen's University, Kingston, conducted an indepth study of drug pricing for the Government of Ontario. Many of his recommendations, if implemented, would have brought beneficial changes to the system. Why has the Minister ignored these recommendations?

This legislation is being forced upon the citizens of Ontario by a novice Health Minister. His actions appear not to have considered the evolution of the drug benefit plan which has effectively supplied free drugs to the seniors, disabled and financially disadvantaged citizens of Ontario. The former Premier of Ontario, The Honorable Frank Miller, somberly addressed this matter in a recent "Queens Park Report." It is important to remember that Mr. Miller was the Minister of Health responsible for the introduction of the free drug plan in 1974. Unlike Mr. Elston, Mr. Miller therefore has a comprehensive understanding of the plans' development. Here are Mr. Miller's concerns:

"If your first reaction to Health Minister Elstons' clampdown on drug prices was a cheer, pause a second and think. If the government without any negotiation, can tell one supplier what it will pay for its product - without the supplier tendering, or agreeing - it can and may do it to you, or the company you work for.

We live in a free market. It takes a willing buyer and seller to make a deal. Often a lot of haggling goes on before terms and prices are set. The bigger the buyer, the tougher the demands. But finally each side to a deal agrees to it. Or the deal falls apart. And a deal must be good for both parties.

I'm the person who first brought in free prescriptions for seniors. I know how we sweated and debated with the pharmacists and drug companies to design and deliver a practical system. It had to be fair to government, and pharmacists. It had to be prompt - something governments aren't noted for. It had to be fair to taxpayers. It had to work for small private small-town drug stores, and super-chains. Our solution wasn't an immediate success, but we kept modifying it each year, usually after prolonged discussions.

Icouldliken it to a chess game. Government wrote the rules and suppliers countered, within those rules, to make as much profit as possible. Excesses would occur. Discussions would result in changes to rates or rules to eliminate these excesses. But through it all, the user - the senior citizen or disabled person - got good professional service, prompt dispensing, and quality assured drugs. For after all, the purpose of it all was to help those in need.

The government, over the last while, determined that some 60 high volume drugswere being sold to pharmacists by manufacturers at prices less than those quoted to and used by government to pay pharmacists. This was not the pharmacists fault. Our system had a flaw.

To correct the flaw we had a study - called the Gordon Commission. We also prolonged dispensing fee negotiations with pharmacies, trying to get a package with their help and pressure, which cut government costs to a fair level.

But it was being done by negotiation, not by government fiat.

My last day as Premier was occupied by this important issue. We didn't resolve it. But we hoped the negotiations would continue. They didn't. Government used its power to act unilateraly.

The cheer for lower prices should be tempered by the loss of something that is dear to each of us sometime in our business lives - our freedom.

It's one step towards an autocratic, unfeeling form of government. I hope it's the last."

The repercussions of this unilateral legislation will have profound effects on the drug distribution system in Ontario. As well, all businessmen and their employees should be alerted to their vulnerability to the political whims of our minority Government.

SHOW YOUR CONCERN!

There is still time to stop this harmful legislation.

CAUTION
THIS COULD BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH

TWO BILLS HAVE BEEN PROPOSED BY THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH, WHICH WILL DRASTICALLY CHANGE YOUR METHOD OF RECEIVING PRESCRIPTIONS

DO YOU KNOW HOW THESE BILLS WILL AFFECT YOU AND ME?

To you the customer -

1. A longer waiting period for prescriptions
2. More questions for you to answer before each prescription is filled.
3. Shortages of dispensary supplies.
4. Less protection from drug interactions and drug potency.
5. Less time to consult with the pharmacist about your medications or other concerns.
6. Cash prescriptions will increase in price.

To us your pharmacists -

1. More time spent on record keeping for the government, therefore less time to devote to your prescription.
2. Less revenue, resulting in a decrease in staff in the pharmacy.
3. Less time for Continuing Education.
4. Fewer pharmacies in Ontario - many will be forced out of business because of financial pressure, leaving some towns and villages without pharmacies.

I would not like to see the above situation occur; please as my elected MPP, speak out against this legislation. [Bill 54 & 55]

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

_____

DATE: _____

DO YOU FEEL THAT THIS WOULD BE SATISFACTORY TO YOU?

If not, please feel free to question our pharmacist about this Legislation, and please sign and return this letter to your pharmacist who will forward it to your MPP. This is how we can change this Legislation, please do it now.

THIS AD WAS SPONSORED & PAID FOR BY THE FOLLOWING PHARMACISTS
IN HALIBURTON COUNTY
PAUL HEFFER, GORDON WOOLSEY, JANET HEFFER, SHARON WOOLSEY AND GORDON ALLEN
[MINDEN DRUG STORE & JASCO DRUG MART]